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THE LINCOLN STAR

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HOME EDITION

Lincoln: Fair, little change in temperature tonight and Saturday; lowest temperature tonight near 18 degrees.

Nebraska: Fair, little change in temperature tonight and Saturday.

FORTY-SECOND YEAR LINCOLN, NEB. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1943 FIVE CENTS

—WAGE DISPUTE—

Railway Outlook Darkens

. . . Arbitration Attempts Of FDR Are Rebuffed

By JOSEPH A. LOFTUS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31—(AP)—Presidential attempts to arbitrate the railroad wage dispute met with rebuff again today, pushing even farther into the future any prospects for return of the government-seized lines to private management.

Insisting they were entitled to a ruling on overtime, independent of every other consideration, the 15 non-operating unions rejected President Roosevelt's proposed basis for arbitrating their wage demands.

A letter in reply to one from the president yesterday said, "We do not agree to arbitration on the basis you propose."

They said the sliding scale of increases of four to ten cents which they have accepted was allowed to correct sub-standard conditions and to preserve wage rate relationships and asserted:

Don't Depend On Overtime

"Certainly sub-standard wages do not depend on rates paid for overtime. To now suggest the possibility that the non-operating employes should directly or indirectly purchase time and one-half after 40 hours by giving up part of the overtime or reducing the meager wage rate adjustments granted by Stabilization Director Vinson would in our opinion be a gross injustice and do violence to the prevailing wage determination policies."

The president had outlined to them the scope of the dispute as he saw it. He lumped together the sliding scale increases and the overtime, but the unions contend the sliding scale increases have been removed from the arena of arbitration by their acceptance of them.

The president said in his letter yesterday the 4 to 10 cents would not be disturbed but there was

(Continued On Page Two)

—SANITARY DISTRICT—

H. J. Amen Elected Chairman

. . . Engineering Costs Reports Rendered

Henry J. Amen was elected chairman of Sanitary Board No. 1 for the year 1944 at a meeting held Friday morning in the office of Walter Coale, engineer. George Knight was chosen secretary.

In answer to a charge made at a recent meeting that the engineering and overhead expenses of the district have been more in the last few years than they were when the district had no office and was employing the firm of Scott and Scott as engineers, D. V. Stephens, chairman of the board, presented a letter giving figures from the auditor.

Costs Outlined.

These showed that in the 12 years previous to 1941 the total cost of expenses was $84,117.21 or

(Continued On Page Two)

Lt. H. C. Johnson Missing During Bomber Mission

Lt. Howard C. Johnson, 26, son of Mrs. Margaret Johnson of 235 No. 17 street, has been reported missing in action over Germany on Dec. 20, according to a telegram received by his mother from the war department, Thursday, the same day she got a letter from her son in England which was mailed on Dec. 17.

Lt. H. C. Johnson

Pilot of a B-17, Lt. Johnson informed his mother in a letter mailed Dec. 2, that he had three missions to his credit.

Lt. Johnson was born and raised in Council Bluffs, Ia., and graduated from the Beatrice high school. He lived in Lincoln one year before enlisting in the air corps, graduating from Williams field in Arizona, June 20, 1943.

He left for overseas duty on Oct. 5, 1943.

J. E. Alter In Navy

Joe E. Alter, 4040 Calvert, was sworn into the navy in Omaha Tuesday, as lieutenant j. g., deck officer, and he will leave Jan. 12 to begin his training in Tucson, Ariz.

His wife and their three children will remain in Lincoln.

—CITY-COUNTY BUILDING—

People's Committee Opposed

. . . By Commissioners; Dislike Bond Issue

Opposition to a suggestion that a citizens' committee be appointed to study the proposition of a city-county building and to render a report to county commissioners and the Lincoln city council, was expressed by the commissioners Frida yat their regular meeting. The suggestion was made by a delegation of city councilmen who visited the commissioners for that purpose.

Only Commissioner Fred Hall favored the matter, his two colleagues dissenting. Their stand was that they did not wish to "delegate our authority to anyone, because we were elected by the people to make such studies ourselves."

Neither Commissioners Mitchell nor Gillaspie indicated they approved a city-county building, and the time was spent not in selection of committee members as councilmen had supposed was the pur-

(Continued On Page Two)

Yank Fliers Blast At Paris Suburbs

Air War Hits High As Year Ends

SHOWN ABOVE IS PARIS, nazi administration and industrial center, which was blasted by American bombers Friday in daylight raids. The attacks climaxed 24 hours of aerial activity in which 3,000 planes struck at enemy targets in the reich and occupied France.

—GERMANS ROUTED—

Defense Of Bug Pierced

Reds Reach Point Only 30 Miles From River

LONDON, Dec. 31—(AP)— Zhitomir, important railway center in the Ukraine which had been outflanked by Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's first Ukrainian army rushing toward the old Polish and Rumanian borders, has fallen, Moscok announced tonight.

By HENRY C. CASSIDY.

MOSCOW, Dec. 31—(AP)—Russian forces streaming through the greatest hole yet torn in nazi defenses have broken into the outer Bug river defenses in a driving offensive that has split the routed remnants of nazi Gen. Von Mannstein's legions and carried to within 30 miles of the river itself, front line dispatches said today.

The Russian column sweeping toward the Bug, German's next line of defense along the south-central front west of the Dnieper river, thrust down the Kiev-Zhmerinka railway to open a deep wedge in the reeling nazi army.

Vatutin's nguards were reported to be within 43 miles of the old Polish border and within 90 miles of the Dniester river which forms Rumania's old eastern boundary.

Railway Severed.

With the Warsaw-Smela railway severed at captured Kazatin, only one supply line remained open to the retreating nazis before the main Odessa-Lwow line itself is endangered. That only supply line from Poland winds southeastward through the Ukraine and the red army advance has carried to within 20 miles of the supply link. Cutting of this line would mean that all supplies for nazi forces in the Dnieper bend and west of Kiev would have to move over the Odessa-Lwow railway.

The advance column sweeping southwestward toward the old borders of Poland and Rumania was but 30 miles from the provincial center of Vinnitza on the upper Bug river. Vinnitza lies

(Continued On Page Two)

French Coast Rocked

. . . 3,000 Bombers Hit At Axis Within 24 Hours

By W. W. HERCHER.

LONDON, Dec. 31—(AP)—American heavy bombers supported by American and RAF fighters smashed at targets in France today, it was announced, and the Paris radio said the bombs rained in the suburbs of Paris.

Exact nature of the objectives of the daylight assault were not announced by American headquarters as the year-end aerial offensive—which had sent more than 3,000 planes thundering against enemy targets in the previous 24 hours—raged on to a climactic finish.

American planes last bombarded Paris on Sept. 15, striking at the Cam ballbearing works and the Hispano-Suiza and Caudron-Renault airplane and motor works.

Other American raids on the Paris region this year were on April 4 when the Renault works was hit, Sept. 9 when the Messerschmitt repair factory was smashed and Sept. 9 when an aircraft engine factory was the target.

One of Towns Warned.

Paris was among 36 French towns warned in a BBC broadcast on Nov. 17 of impending allied air attacks.

Later announcement that American Marauders and RAF medium, light and fighter-bombers escorted by swarms of fighters were slamming at the French coast indicated that the great formations hammering the so-called "rocket gun coast" and other French targets might equal yesterday's record assault.

The allied medium and lighter craft attacked unspecified military objectives in northern France, the brief announcement said.

A later Paris radio broadcast said 200 persons were killed and 2,000 injured at Paris.

Production Center.

Paris, administration center for German occupation authorities, also is a nazi war production center. The Renault works on Seine island at Billancourt is re-

(Continued On Page Two)

Lincoln Woman Dies In Apartment Fire

. . . Mrs. Edythe Hughes Victim So. 12th Blaze

Mrs. Edythe Patrick Hughes, 52, 439 South Twelfth street, died as a result of burns suffered when fire swept through her third floor apartment in the Laverty apartments about 11:30 Thursday night. She was pronounced dead upon arrival at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Cause of the fire is unknown. Apparently it started in the hall leading down to the second floor, blocking any attempt to escape. Mrs. Hughes was found by firemen lying on the floor overcome by smoke after attempting to escape through the bathroom window onto the roof of the building. She was severely cut about the face.

Mrs. Althea Seamark, who occupies the apartment below said she heard Mrs. Hughes calling for help, but could not get to the woman because of the flames blocking the steps. She immediately turned in the alarm.

Damage was estimated at about $700, the walls and furnishing being totally destroyed. The building is owned by the First Trust company and operated by Mrs. Alex Laverty. The loss is covered by insurance.

Mrs. Hughes was a clerk in Gold's drug department.

Surviving are a daughter, Betty Hughes of New York; a sister, Mrs. C. Miller of McCook, and a nephew, Lyman Cass of Ravenna.

Sen. Foster Files 14th Request For Special Session

The fourteenth request for a special session of the Nebraska legislature was filed with the secretary of state today by Senator Harry A. Foster of Omaha.

Another fifteen requests are needed to call the session to consider changes in Nebraska voting laws to facilitate voting by servicemen.

The ten day deadline for the filing of requests will end Saturday midnight.

—LANCASTER COUNTY—

Purbaugh Resigns As Agent

. . . After 21 Years; Peterson Successor

Closing 21 years of service as county agent of Lancaster county, the resignation of J. F. Purbaugh has been accepted by W. H. Brokaw, director of the extension service, and the county farm bureau board, to be effective Jan. 1, 1944.

J. F. Purbaugh

Chosen as his successor is Verdon H. Peterson, native of Aurora who for the past three years has served as district extension supervisor at the college of agriculture in Lincoln.

Has Enjoyed Work.

"I have enjoyed working with the farmers of the county," says Purbaugh, "and I trust that my work has been satisfactory. Now at 72, after 26 years of public service, I feel that I want to devote my time to my own farming interests, which I have had to neglect somewhat."

Since 1896, when he left his Pennsylvania home, Purbaugh has been a resident of Nebraska, and farmed near Emerald for over 20 years before taking a position as county agent at Imperial, in 1918. From 1919-1923 he served as Johnson county agent, and in the spring of 1923 came to Lincoln as Lancaster county agent, in which position he has remained until his retirement.

Verdon Peterson

Here at the inception of the 4-H program, he has worked with it and seen it grow. Work in prevention of disease among farm animals, in improving stock, seed, and many other projects have been begun in the county under his instigation, as county farm records show.

To Aid Successor.

Although his resignation is effective Saturday, he will remain in the office for a week, helping his successor Verdon Peterson.

On Peterson's service record are these positions: 4-H club agent in Franklin county in 1931, following his graduation from the University of Nebraska college of agriculture, and work on the federal seed and loan programs; Boone county extension agent from 1932-

(Continued on Page Two)

WEATHER AHEAD

U. S. weather bureau forecast for Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma for five days ending Wednesday: Temperature near normal, with little trend; colder near end of period in Missouri; little or no precipitation during period.

5th Largest Baby On Record Weighs 18 Pounds At Birth

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 31—(AP)—Statistics record only four babies in the world larger at birth than the 18-pound 10½-ounce son born here yesterday to Mrs. George Esslinger.

Figures presented in Dr. Ed A. Schumann's textbook on research of large babies, indicate the Esslinger child is the fifth heaviest on record. The largest weighed 25 pounds, the book shows. The Esslinger baby appeared normal, said the attending physician, Dr. W. D. Richards, and the 26-year-old mother, wife of a war plant worker, is doing nicely.

The boy measured 21 inches in length and had a head measurement of 15½ inches.

Physicians said the birth was a normal delivery.

Woman, 75, Breaks Her Hip In Fall

Miss Estella Allen, 75, Grand Hotel, is in Lincoln General hospial suffering from a badly broken hip incurred about 7:15 p. m. Thursday when she fell on the sidewalk on the east side of Gold's store after bumping into another pedestrian, Detectives Paul Kerl and G. W. McKinney reported.

The accident was reported to police headquarters by Officer Smith, and an ambulance was sent immediately to take Miss Allen to the hospital. She was treated by Drs. J. M. Vargas and R. J. Butz.

THE WEATHER

Lincoln: Fair, little change in temperature tonight and Saturday; lowest temperature tonight near 18 degrees.

Nebraska: Fair, little change in temperature tonight and Saturday.

Kansas: Fair tonight and Saturday, with little change in temperature.

(Lincoln Temperatures.)

2:30 p. m. Thur	33	2:30 a. m.	15
3:30 p. m.	35	3:30 a. m.	16
4:30 p. m.	35	4:30 a. m.	17
5:30 p. m.	31	5:30 a. m.	16
6:30 p. m.	31	6:30 a. m.	16
7:30 p. m.	31	7:30 a. m.	15
8:30 p. m.	27	8:30 a. m.	15
9:30 p. m.	23	9:30 a. m.	15
1030 p. m.	21	10:30 a. m.	17
11:30 p. m.	20	11:30 a. m.	23
12:30 a. m. (Fri.	18	12:30 p. m.	31
		1:30 p. m.	37
		2:30 p. m.	43

Highest temperature a year ago today, 44; lowest, 26.

Sun rises, 8:52 a. m.; sets, 6:06 p. m.

Moon rises, 12:22 p. m.; sets, 11:02 p. m.

Precipitation December, 1942, 1.66 in

Normal, December, .80 in.

Precipitation 1943 to date, 21.78 in.

Precipitation, 1942, 28.82 in.

Normal for year, 27.94.

SALUTE TO 1944

War Summary

By J. E. LAWRENCE.

Friday, December 31, 1943.

A LUSTY INFANT—1944—was given a thunderous salute on the closing day of 1943 as vast, paralyzing armadas of allied bombers and fighters, passing over the southeast coasts of England Friday in the greatest show of strength ever seen in the skies, hammered at the jittery nazi-held invasion shores of France. The dying gasps of a year that his brought reverses to an ambitious world conqueror produced the mightiest display of airpower ever seen in the airlanes. Even the weary, jaundiced eyes of the British, who may have thought they had seen everything that there was to see in the mounting intensity of aerial warfare, were round as saucers as tremendous squadrons thundered in shuttle formations across the English channel.

* * *

NO HOURS OF LETUP—It was a continuous procession. Earlier in the night the speedy Mosquito bombers of the British stabbed at Hitler's reich itself. Then with the coming of daylight the skies overhead echoed to the unbroken roar of planes, with the daylight assault reaching a climax in the early afternoon, as hour after hour during the morning, activity continued to mount. American heavy bombers took a crack at the Paris area. Other formations blasted the Calais region. Wave after wave was there one minute and gone the next—and the returning formations passed overhead in impressive close formation, apparently undisturbed by enemy opposition. In 24 hours more than 3,000 planes, including 300 of the giant American Flying Forts, blasted and seared targets in France and the industrial areas of southwestern Germany. Nine hundred medium-sized bombers also participated. Fighter planes swept over the coast at roof-top level and set windows and doors to rattling. Crowds lined the streets. Officially the specific targets were not immediately identified but Berlin said the industrial cities of Mannheim and Ludwigshafen were being hammered.

* * *

AFTER THE ROCKET GUN—In dropping down almost to water level on the French coast London said the allied airmen were out after the so-called "rocket gun."

* * *

FOR THE ENTIRE CONTINENT—No part of Hitler's Europe was spared during these closing 24 hours of December. The allied airforce in north Africa duplicated the activity that occupied British-based airforces, and rounded off a series of violent attacks by smashing ground concentrations, ammunition and supply dumps, and highways and railroads back of the lines of the British Eighth army, and the American fifth army. There was violent fighting with German airmen, and at least five German planes were shot out of the sky.

* * *

DECISION IN RUSSIA—Even the awesomeness of this intensified air assault could not over-shadow the mighty Russian offensive west and southwest of Kiev, where Hitler Friday faced one of the greatest threats of the Russian war. Red armies were pounding relentlessly toward the old Polish border along a 190-mile front—the largest break-through achieved by the Russians since the beginning of the war. This gap, torn in the central German Ukrainian defense line, imperiled 22 "routed" nazi divisions, and brought the Russians to within 40 miles of the old Polish border, and only approximately 90 miles short of the pre-1939 Rumanian

(Continued On Page Two)

—LINCOLN BANKS—

Clearings Reach All Time High

. . . 30 Million Dollar Increase Over 1942

The enormity of Lincoln's wartime prosperity was clearly evidenced by the report Friday that bank clearings in the city's downtown banks during 1943 hit an all time high of over 200 million dollars which represented an increase of some 30 million dollars over 1942.

The increase from $175,991,716.31 during 1942 to $206,653,874.78 during 1943 is attributed by clearing house officials as due to a sharp increase in population in the local area, an increase in retail trade and higher agricultural production over the state.

Clearings during the month of heavy Christmas buying climbed to a total of $18,552,629.86 for Dec. '43, which was a gain of almost 2 million dollars over the same month in 1942. December '43 totals also topped the previous month of November '43 by $1,929,716.94.

The 1943 total climbed higher than totals hit even in Lincoln's flush, 1928-29 days of prosperity and represented an increase of slightly more than 100 per cent over clearings of $99,004,103.64 recorded 10 years ago. This year's clearings of over 200 million dollars show an increase of almost 50 per cent over the $154,583,265.31 recorded during 1940.

Total clearings during the last 10 years afe:

1943	$206,653,874.78
1942	175,991,716.31
1941	154,583,265.31
1940	148,365,266.80
1939	138,936,152.23
1938	124,618,947.82
1937	138,799,707.12
1936	146,074,547.33
1935	120,181,318.01
1934	99,004,103.64

Fred Waller, Jr., Former Business Man Here, Is Dead

Fred Waller, jr., 44, former Lincoln business man, died at his home in Long Beach, Cal., Thursday morning, it was learned here Friday.

Fred Waller, Jr.

Mr. Waller resided in Lincoln forty years before moving to California on Dec. 7, 1941. While here he and his father managed the Waller Display company. He was a member of the American Legion and the Elks.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; a son, Buddy; his father, Fred Waller, Sr., Lincoln; two sisters, Mrs. David Schaefer, Lincoln, and Mrs. W. G. Craig, Huntington Park, Cal.; and a brother Albert, South Gate, Cal.

SKATING GOOD

Skating in Lincoln is still good and should be good over the holiday week-end, if the weather continues cold, city officials said Friday.

Pair Start New Year In Navy

Shown as they take the oath that makes them members of the navy are the first husband and wife to enter the navy simultaneously. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne W. Woodworth of Lincoln repeat the oath after Lieut. (j. g.) R. K. Fields, assistant officer in charge of the Omaha recruiting station, while Ensign Lois L. Swabel of the WAVES witnesses the ceremony.

For the first time in the history of the Nebraska recruiting district, and insofar as navy officials here know, for the first time in navy history, have a husband and wife taken the oath of the navy simultaneously.

Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Wayne W. Woodworth, 1330 North Nineteenth street, both entered the navy—he as a patternmaker 2/c in the ship repair unit, she as an apprentice seaman in the WAVES.

Only within the last 30 days have WAVES regulations been changed to permit a sailor's wife to join his branch of the service.

Both were enlisted through the Lincoln recruiting station, although the oath was administered to them in Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Woodworth will be called to active duty within 30 days. She will train at Hunter College, N. Y., and he will be sent first to a training station for 30 days, and to a ship yard for an additional two months before going overseas to an advanced naval repair base or to a navy repair ship.

Mr. Woodworth has been employed at the Elastic Stop-Nut company in Lincoln.

Norfolk Officer Is Lieutenant Colonel

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31—(AP)—Maj. Ora Clarence Schreiner, dental corps, Norfolk, Neb., has been promoted to lieutenant colonel, the war department announced today.

The department also said 1st Lt. Frank Ottavio Franco, medical corps, Greeley, Neb., has been **called to active duty.**

Your Today's Star

War Summary	2
Editorials	4
Serial Story	5
Book of the Month	6
In The Service	6
Social News	7
Sports	8
Comics	9
Markets	10
Want Ads	11
Farm Women's Exchange	12
Radio Programs	12

No Paper New Year's

Because of the acute shortage of newsprint, and to enable employes of The Lincoln Star to observe New Year's as a holiday, no editions of the paper Saturday will be published.

Throughout the United States generally newspapers in an effort to conserve the depleted stocks of newsprint, are not publishing Christmas day and New Year's editions. Among the latest to announce there would be no papers on the two Saturdays were the Detroit News and the Detroit Times. The Nashville Tennessean did not publish Christmas day, and in numbers of other cities the same steps were taken.

The Lincoln Star takes this opportunity to wish all, near and far, a Happy New Year.

End Of Some War Rations Seen In 1944

. . . By OPA Head Bowles

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31—(AP)—Chester Bowles, office of price administration chief, said today in a year end statement that 1944 might possibly see the end to some wartime controls and urged all Americans to make price control "his or her personal responsibility."

He pointed out wartime restrictions were removed in two instances during 1943.

"Once the shipping and supply situation improved," Bowles said, "we were able to take coffee off the ration list. And in three areas where the pressure for higher rents had eased, we were able to remove rent control entirely.

"Perhaps that process can be carried further in 1944. At any rate, I certainly hope it won't be necessary to add to the ration list next year. One thing that does seem almost certain is that tires and gasoline will be tighter."

Bowles said there had been "some important changes in the organization of OPA" during the year, including the bringing of a group of "practical businessmen into some of the top jobs in Washington."

"I think their influence is already being reflected in a somewhat more realistic approach to our problems," the OPA head added.

New Year Will Mean Sacrifice; Victory Certain

. . . Says Gov. Griswold

Asked to express a wish for Nebraska in the coming year, Governor Griswold said Friday: "I hope we shall have become adjusted to accept whatever shocks may come. Personal losses in the war may be far greater in 1944 than ever before in the history of the country. I hope we shall be prepared to accept them."

"A year ago," if we were honest, we wondered how things would turn out. They begin to look a little better now and though there will be many sacrifices, we feel certain the United Nations will win."

Voicing the fervent hope that Nebraska will soon receive moisture for her farm lands, the governor when questioned added: "I have no present political hopes to talk about now."

Simmons' Statement.

Chief Justice Robert G. Simmons said:

"Next year will not be a matter of wishing but of doing, the doing of those acts that we all believe will result in a happier year than the one just closing for all the world and including our particular part of it.

"We trust that this result will include a speedy victory to our arms, the return of our loved ones and the laying of the foundations for a permanent peace. If those ends are achieved the happier year will be ours. If they are not, we must continue our striving, receiving happiness from the knowledge of efforts made to the limit of our abilities."

Women's Shoes At $3 Or Less Ration Free For 2 Weeks

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31—(AP)—Shoe dealers may sell part of their stocks of women's footwear ration-free, at $3 or less a pair, during the two-week period from Jan. 17 through Jan. 29, the Office of Price Administration announced today.

The quantity of footwear released is 15 per cent of retailers' stocks of women's shoes listed in September inventory reports to OPA.

The action does not mean the shoe supply picture has improved, the agency said. It was taken to permit dealers to dispose of certain types of shoes, mostly novelty styles, that have been slow to sell under rationing. If more than $3 is charged, ration stamps must be collected.

Mail order houses, wholesalers and manufacturers also may sell 15 per cent of their September inventories ration-free, subject to the $3 price limit. These dealers are not limited to the two-week selling period and shoes in this category transferred to reailers may be sold ration-free at any time.

Irving Berlin's Work Recognized In Medal Award

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 31—(AP)—Song Writer Irving Berlin, the American Hebrew magazine announced today, has been named recipient of its 1943 medal for the promotion of better understanding between Christian and Jew in America.

The medal was awarded last year to Wendell L. Willkie, 1940 republican presidential candidate, and in 1941 to Secretary of State Hull.

Brlin, currently on tour abroad with his production of "This Is The Army," was named for the medal because of his "tremendous theatrical contributions to the morale of the nation" and because his songs have been "an expression of better understanding for all races, creeds and religions for over a quarter of a century."

SALUTE TO 1944

(Continued From Page One)

boundary. In their sweep the Russians were said by Moscow to have inflicted very heavy losses on the Germans, both in manpower and material, and the capture of considerable numbers of prisoners and much booty. More than 1,300 towns and villages had been gobbled up by the Russians who threatened Friday to split Hitler's armies along the entire Russian front. The pressure also was being felt by the nazis in White Russia where red soldiers continued to close in on Vitebsk, and in the Dnieper bend, where Stalin was within 15 miles of Nikopol.

* * *

LEAVES CANCELLED—The German high command recognized its peril, Zurich reported, and Hitler was said to have cancelled the leaves of all nazi troops and to have ordered every division to reach its top strength by not later than January 15.

* * *

FEAR OF INVASION—It was not only the situation in Russia that occupied Hitler but clearly he anticipated new invasions of his mainland within the space of a few weeks at the most. The head of the German navy—Admiral Karl Doenitz—and Marshall Goering—had prepared New Year's messages to the sailors and the soldiers of Germany emphasizing the difficulties of the past year and expressing the hope the nazi warriors would not flinch in the face of even greater trials to come. Goebbels told the German airmen it was: "Victory or Collapse." And all of the German leaders expressed confidence in ultimate victory and faith in Hitler's leadership. But there was not a single line or phase that promised victory might come quickly.

* * *

A SKELETON STREET—Travelers coming out of Berlin have brought later word of the damage to the German capital Unter den Linden, its greatest thoroughfare, is "a street of skeleton buildings." Only two structures on the wide avenue were said to be still standing.

* * *

NOT THE MAIN FORCE?—It may develop in Russia that the spectacular success attained by General Vatutin's Ukrainian army was achieved against a secondary nazi line. He may not yet have met up with the main German force. But it appears the Russians struck before the Germans were prepared, and in much heavier masses than were anticipated. In any event, the Russians struck before the withdrawal of the bulk of German forces could be completed from the Dnieper bend. Now it may never be completed. The capture of Kazheim and the encirclement of Berdichev broke one of the two main rail lines out of that region. At one time the Germans had 500,000 wounded soldiers in hospitals there, and huge numbers of combat troops. If the red army offensive carries below Berdichev through to Zhmerinka and the Bessarabian border, Hitler might lose as many as 20 divisions. It would take 75 trains of 50 cars each a week to remove the wounded alone.

* * *

BAD TACTICAL BLUNDER—It is now recognized that the nazi counter-attacks in the Kiev region will be written down as one of the worst tactical blunders the German high command has made in the course of the war. Long ago it was clear Hitler had no chance of holding the Dnieper line as a winter position, but instead he should have withdrawn to the Riga-Odessa line. Hitler and his generals were reported to have been in sharp disagreement on this issue.

* * *

SPECIAL ORDER BY STALIN—The situation was such that Stalin issued a special order of the day proclaiming the victory, with a 20 salvo by 224 guns in salute to Russia's Ukrainian army. There appeared to be eight crack German tank divisions and 14 infantry divisions—possibly 330,000 troops—immediately affected by the Kiev drive, and in hurrie dretreat. The Russians had reached to the fringes of Vitebsk, had covered 65 miles in a week at Kiev and had driven dangerously near to the vital zinc mine of Nikopol.

* * *

EVACUATING ZHITOMIR—Dispatches to Stockholm said the Germans had begun to evacuate Zhitomir, while London heard street fighting was in progress Friday at Vitebsk. Kazitin, 35 miles below Zhitomir, and heavily defended, by the Germans, was taken by frontal assault.

* * *

NEW LANDING IN ITALY—Stockholm reported a new amphibious landing back of the German lines in central Italy at Terracina bay on the west coast near Gaeta. German troops were said to have counter attacked and to have stopped the new advance, but the beachhead was still being maintained. It was cold and clear along most of the Italian front, and the Canadians pushed up the Adriatic another mile in the face of heavy machinegun fire, to less than 10 miles from Pescara. German artillery shelled recently-captured Ortona. Two miles just to the west of Ortona the Germans continued to hold the village of Santolmesso, while in the center the weary task of probing the German winter line continued along a 15-mile front over wild terrain where some of the mountain peaks reached upward to 9,000 feet. For the third successive day airmen pounded the Rimini rail junction, and also the rail facilities at ancient Padua. General Clark's forces stabbed forward between Minturno and Pontefiume across the Garigliano river. There the Germans had been counter attacking for two days but apparently had spent their strength. It was reported on the Bari radio that Clark's soldiers had captured the key communications hub of San Vittore, gateway town guarding the road to Rome. There was no immediate confirmation.

* * *

OF SOLID LIMESTONE—These Italian towns that stand in the path of the allied armies in central Italy are built solidly of limestone and rock and can take a fearful amount of pounding.

* * *

MacARTHUR'S GAIN—In the southwest Pacific on New Britain after four days of battle, American marines were in possession of Cape Gloucester and its airfield. The final struggle found the marines resorting to tanks and flame throwers. Japanese remnants were trapped between the sea and towering Mount Talawe. Thirteen Japanese planes were destroyed by allied fighters off the Arakan coast of Burma, an Indian communique revealed. Both on New Britain and on Bougainville the ground forces were continuing to push ahead through the jungles in enlarging their positions.

* * *

RABAUL HIT AGAIN—Allied squadrons continued to pummel the main Japanese base on New Britain at Rabaul. In the sweep over the airdrome there, 18 Japanese fighter planes were shot down with a loss of three allied craft.

* * *

SPANIARDS AROUSED—There was a surprisingly bitter denunciation of axis propaganda by the Spanish government of Franco, heretofore friendly to the axis, on the closing day of the year . . . Spain said axis claims to the effect it had recognized Mussolini's puppet fascist regime in northern Italy was a flagrant lie . . . In Tokyo Premier Tojo said in a New Year's message to the people of Japan the war is now at a decisive point . . . In Washington plans were being perfected to return the control of France back to the French people almost simultaneously with military liberation of that country . . . American objectives towards France were stated as liberating the county from German occupation, and then giving her people the free opportunity to choose their own leaders . . . In China General Chiang Kai-Shek announced the recapture of 10 more villages to restore China's Rice Bowl to the position that it occupied before the Japs began a campaign . . . In the southwest Pacific 113 Japanese aircraft have been destroyed over Rabaul since December 23 . . . Only 36 crew members survived the sinking of the 26,000-ton German battleship Scharnhorst.

Service Charges Budgeting Ruled As Legal 'Must'

Assistant Attorney General John H. Comstock has written an opinion for the attorney general holdin gthat boards of public works, in complying with the new municipal budget law, LB 153, must budget funds received as service charges as well as those received from taxation. The state auditor thought he saw a conflict in the law releasing from budgeting money from service charges. The ruling is that the law gives boards of public works the same standing with respect to it as municipalities. Intent of the law is to cover all funds received.

$25,000 From Buffalo Asked For Mid-State Irrigation Project

KEARNEY, Dec. 31—(AP)—A delegation of 40 men, headed by Harvey Lippincott Dr. O. D. Johnson, and Art Holmburg, members of the Mid-State Irrigation district board, asked the Buffalo county board yesterday to appropriate $25,000 to the fund being raised to promote the Mid-State project.

Lippincott explained that Hall, Buffalo and Merrick counties plan to raise $100,000 for engineering and promotion of the project and that Buffalo county's share is $38,000. Three thousand of this sum has been raised by public subscription and Lippincott proposed raising an additional $10,000 by subscription.

Electronic Co. Files

Arthur J. Sigel and Francis H. Baer of Omaha with E. J. Arterburn of Milford and L. E. Cotterell of Seward signed articles of incorporation filed with the secretary of state Friday for the Radio Electronic Service, Inc., of Omaha. Capital stock is to be $10,000 for operation of a repair and maintenance service for all types of electric equipment involving vacuum tubes and all electrical mechanical devices.

OPEN HOUSE AT DALBEY'S NEW YEAR'S AFTERNOON

Dwight Dalbey invites his friends, particularly the tenants on Dalbey Farms, the residents of Virginia and Lewiston, all his Beatrice friends and the Officials and Members of the Faculty and Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska and Nebraska College of Agriculture, to call at

my BEATRICE residence
700 North Seventh Street
on New Year's afternoon
from two to five o'clock

I also invite all my friends in Lincoln and Omaha to be my guests.

Allies Take San Vittore

. . . Bari Radio Says

NEW YORK, Dec. 31—(AP)—The Italian Bari radio said today that the allied Fifth army had captured the fortified village of San Vittore near Cassino on the road to Rome.

A broadcast to Italy recorded by the OWI said that the village, the last fortified town in the valley leading to strategic Cassino, was captured after a stubborn German defense.

The Bari radio is controlled by the Badoglio government.

CORN MOVES TO EASTERN COAST DAIRY STATES

CHICAGO, Dec. 31—(AP)—Corn started moving off midwestern farms in heavy volume today, breaking the jam which has made it impossible to get sufficient quantities of the grain into eastern sections of the United States. The east needs the grain badly for feeding to dairy herds and chickens.

Dealers here were able to purchase 300,000 bushels of corn for delivery over the next several weeks. The amount purchased yesterday was 200,000 bushels and on Wednesday it was 100,000 bushels. Previously, daily purchases were around 10,000 or 20,000 bushels.

A large part of the grain was offered from Iowa, cash traders stated. This state had a record corn crop this year. Reports to local traders said farmers were starting to send the yellow grain into country elevators throughout the corn belt.

The expanded movement was in line with grain trade forecasts. It had been expected that after the turn of the year the movement would increase because profits derived from the sales would not longer be included in 1943 income tax computations.

Ray Parker Dies Following Fall Down Stairway

Ray Parker, 52, 1030 K street, died at a local hospital Thursday as the result of a fractured skull received when he fell down a flight of stairs Sunday while visiting in Palmyra. He never regained consciousness.

Funeral services will be held at Palmyra, with burial in Dunbar.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Verl DeKlotz of Birmingham, Ala., Mrs. Helen Laher and Mrs. Fern Krantz, both of Lincoln; six sons, Cpl. Merle, in the armed forces; Algie of Sterling, Colo.; Pvt. Tim, overseas; Cpl. Ray, jr., and Pfc. Lavon, with the army in California; Gayle, Dunbar, Neb., and four grandchildren.

Brief Says Death Of Infant Due To Driver's Negligence

The Trust Company of Chicago in a brief in Supreme court supporting its appeal from a district court jury verdict against a claim for damages in death of the infant Marlene L. Harvey in an auto accident alleges the accident was caused by negligence of John Potts, driver of the car that collided with one driven by the child's grandmother. Potts was killed in the accident, the claim being filed against his estate. In support of its contention, the Trust company, trustee of the child's estate, set forth that the jury was out seven hours before deciding Potts was not negligent.

The car in which the infant was being carried sustained a tire blowout eight miles from Bassett, throwing it across the road. Potts' car crashed into it while going at an allegedly illegal speed when there was plenty of time to have averted the accident if Potts had exercised due caution.

Blast Paris Suburbs

(Continued From Page One)

ported to be producing transport vehicles, tanks, and airplane engines. Nearby is the Gnome-Rhone works, which turns out airplane engines for the Germans.

Today's attacks were in the wake of an assault on an objective—which was not announced but which may have been the chemical and poison gas works of the Germans at Ludwigshafen deep in southwestern Germany yesterday by the greatest fleet of U. S. bombers and fighters, perhaps 1,500 strong, ever sent against the reich. Twenty-two bombers and 12 fighters were lost in the weighty operation.

The closing raids of 1943 today also followed fresh blows last night by RAF Mosquitos which hit targets in western Germany and northern France, and new mine-laying operations, in which not a single allied plane was lost.

Northern France Hit.

The targets of an estimated 500 United States medium and RAF and allied medium bombers and fighter-bombers yesterday — announced by the officials only as "military objectives in northern France" — possibly were the "rocket-gun" emplacements of the nazis in the Pas de Calais area.

Later, the Berlin radio confirmed reports that Ludwigshafen, and Mannheim, her twin industrial city across the Rhine river, were the targets of yesterday's heavy American assault.

Berlin's report, which termed the operation a "terror attack," claimed 39 aircraft were shot down.

Year-End Review.

In a year-end review, the RAF declared last night that Germany had been struck with 134,400 long tons of bombs this year, nearly four times the weight dropped in 1942.

It said the allies had achieved air superiority in every threater of war, and that nine of nazidom's 21 greatest industrial cities of more than 250,000 population had been "so seriously devastated that in all probability they have been forced for some time to consume more than they produce."

City-County Building

(Continued form Page One)

pose of the meeting, but in discussion of merits of such a building proposition.

The two commissioners ended the meeting by voting to take the matter of selecting a committee under advisement for two weeks. They begged off saying they were inadequately acquainted with the proposal and had not discussed it. Notice of the council's visit was given a week in advance.

L. H. "Buster" De Brown, chairman, spoke first: "Our purpose is to appoint a committee to study the feasibility of a city-county building. I have a list of Lincoln citizens for the committee."

Commissioner Mitchell: Well, it seems we ought to determine first of all whether we're going into this building plan or not, before we select a committee.

Asked By Citizens.

Councilman Weaver: We feel the citizens of the county are demanding a study of the plan, and that it is up to them to carry it out, with final decision on erection of the building put to a vote of the people.

Commissioner Gillaspie: The people in the county outside Lincoln are not 'het up' about the plan.

Councilman Weaver: The only way to determine this thing is through a study by a committee. You can shift the burden of investigation onto it.

Commissioner Mitchell: You fellows seem all together in your plan. What about the county commissioners? Let's hear from you, Hall.

Commissioner Hall: I'm in favor of appointing the committee.

Councilman Kitrell: We're not approving or disapproving the proposed building, but merely wishing to give the people a chance to express themselves.

Tentative Plan.

Commissioner Mitchell: It seems we're getting away from the original proposition. We of the board have a tentative plan to add a couple of stories to the court house making more space for offices and vaults. All the money would come from the surplus in the county general fund.

Councilman Maley: We wouldn't dictate to a committee what they should report back. They may even recommend carrying out of your original plans for the court house addition.

Councilman Weaver: If it came about that the combined building would save the taxpayers in the long run, would you be willing to accept such a report of the committee?

Commissioner Mitchell: I've talked to lots of taxpayers over the county and they say to go ahead and repair the court house but don't bond the county for a new building. Is it a time for the county board to turn this problem over to anybody? Is that good business?

"Up to People."

Councilman De Brown: As far as the actual decision is concerned, it's up to a vote of the people.

Commissioner Mitchell: We've got property owners in debt now up to their necks because we've bonded the county for school buildings upon the vote of the people—but who are the persons who cast the approving vote? Mainly transients who are here today and gone tomorrow.

De Brown: But you can pick committee members who are your heaviest taxpayers. We're going to get the expression of the people.

Commissioner Mitchell: The county board is different from the city government. We have to consider that we've had two crops out of ten in the past years. If the proposition should carry (by vote of the people) it would put a lot of fellows in more debt than ever.

It was finally suggested that the surplus in the county general fund might be used toward the city-county building, possibility of which would be studied by a committee.

Rail Outlook Dark

(Continued From Page One)

no assurance that overtime compensation would not thereby be reduced.

Entitled 6 Cents.

The unions feel they are entitled to six cents an hour in lieu of time and one-half after 40 hours a week. This would make total increases graduating from 10 to 16 cents an hour, instead of four to 10.

The president had advised the unions he planned to proceed to a decision on the basis he outlined unless he heard objections from the unions or the carriers by 10 a. m. today.

It was understood the president's terms for arbitration were acceptable to the carriers.

With continued darkened prospects for any early settlement of the wage dispute, army control of the government-seized railroads for an indefinite time appeared likely.

The war department said it wanted to return the rail system to private management but could not because at least two unions—the firemen and conductors—instead of cancelling strike orders, had merely postponed them for the period of government operation.

The union chiefs, after lashing the administration in one statement, asserted in reply to the war department that they had done all they had agreed to do and were empowered to do. They said a strike voted by the membership can not be cancelled by the officers while the issue which precipitated it is still alive.

Controversy Grows Bitter.

The latent bitterness of the controversy emerged in the statement issued by D. B. Robertson of the firemen, H. M. Frasher of the conductors, and T. C. Cashen of the switchmen, who accused the administration of bungling, delay and of straying from the processes of the railway labor act which they, the unions, said they "scrupulously followed" during the controversy.

The president's letter to the "nonops" laid open the fight over the scope of what he is authorized to arbitrate. In agreeing to abritration last Monday, the 15 unions, representing over a million office, shop, and track workers, said they accepted the sliding scale increases of 4 to 10 cents and that only overtime, therefore, was left to be arbitrated.

U. S. Death Rate Is Raised 45% During Week Of Christmas

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31—(AP)—The national death rate was 45 per cent above normal during Christmas week, the census bureau reported today in announcing a rising rate for the fourth consecutive week.

The mortality figures were associated with the December incidence of influenza and allied respiratory ailments.

The Christmas week death rate of 17.1 per 1,000 population was determined on the basis of mortality reports from 90 major cities throughout the country. The average for the week is 11.9.

The preceding week's rate of 15.5 was 24 per cent above a 12.5 normal, that of the week ending December 11 was up 14 per cent, from 12.3 to 14.0, while the rate in the first week of the flu epidemic increased 11 per cent—from 12.0 to 13.3.

The rates are provisional figures, subject to change on the basis of more complete reports.

Purbaugh Resigns

(Continued from Page One)

1940, when he became district extension supervisor here.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Peterson of Aurora, he is a member of Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary national agricultural fraternity, and the Masonic lodge. Married, he is 37 and has two children.

In announcing his resignation, Purbaugh gave the following statement:

I have tendered my resignation to W. H. Brokaw, director of the extension service and to the county farm bureau board, effective January 1, 1944.

I have enjoyed working with the farmers of the county and I trust that my work was satisfactory. The farmers have been most cooperative. I highly appreciate the volunteer leadership that farmers have given freely of their time without remuneration to themselves, and often at expense and inconveniences to themselvs.

I am glad that I could have had time to finish the inclusion of all of the land in the county in the soil conservation district.

I am glad that I could have had a part in securing for Lincoln a grade A milk ordinance to meet federal standard requirements.

As an extension worker I have had a part in establishing a county-wide modified accredited TB free area. I also had a part in an educational way largely to eliminate bangs disease from many herds in Lancaster county.

As an extension worker I have also had a part in the control of hog cholera through vaccination demonstrations and otherwise. It was not uncommon 15 or 25 years ago for many large herds of hogs to die each year from cholera. The disease ran rampant. The same thing was true of black leg in cattle.

A hog lot sanitation program has been carried on by the extension service all over the country. From this program has come the control of round worm, necro, pig typhoid, mange and many other filth bon diseases.

I am glad that I have had part in a major 4-H club program, I believe that this was the most far reaching educational program that I have had anything to do with. During the last 20 years, beginning from scratch there have been more than 5,000 boys and girls enrolled in some 4-H activity, having an average of 2½ years training. Many of these young men and women are now on the farm making good.

The only place in the county where farmers could purchase pure bred hogs is from 4-H club members or older members who are farming for themselves, or with their parents. They have furnished the foundation breeding stock for a number of years.

This same thing is true of dairy. Nearly all of the good dairy herds in the county were started by the original 4-H club heifers.

The improvement in poultry flocks on the farms are self evident. 20 years ago mixed or so called calico flocks were found on the majority of the farms. Layers were often kept three or four years. Now the laying flocks are changed almost entirely from year to year. Special flock mating and record flock work was in a large measure responsible for this change. Then came the advent of commercial hatcheries, which elped farmers secure early chicks, were a great help, but they are also a hinderance to good flock management, because of over stocking farms with late hatched chicks.

In farm crops, te use of ybrid corn perhaps is the most far reaching. Great improvements have also been made for te use of new valeties of baley, oats, and wheat. The seeding of brom grass has been advocated by the extnsion service all of these years, but not until recently have farmers made the best use of this important crop.

A bindweed district was formed in one community, comprising 22,000 acres. This work should expand to other communities. The agent assisted toward organizing a breeders association, herd improvement association, and milk association.

I just wanted to review a few of the things. Much more could be said regarding the work done in the county.

The county and individuals who have received direct benefits can well estimate the returns to the county through this banchh of the extension sevice.

The effectiveness of any organization depends upon the cooperation received from the people for whom it was organized The agent believes that he has had the cooperation of the people of Lancaster county in his endeavors to bring about conditions that will make for better farm homes, and satisfied rural communities, and we want to thank everyone who has taken an active part in promoting better agriculture in Lancaster county.

Omaha Officials To Study Power Company's Rates

OMAHA, Dec. 31—(AP)—City officials will confer here next week to determine if the Nebraska Power company's rate schedules for the city can be simplified and lowered.

"While the city will take over the Power company here eventually," Mayor Butler said today, "I think we should examine the rate structure to see if we aren't being asked to pay too high rates in the meantime." He will meet with the city legal department and the city electrician to discuss the matter.

Not In Mood Pay Rent, But Judge Orders $100 Fine, In Mood Or Not

KANKAKEE, Ill., Dec. 31—(INS)—A new excuse for not paying rent popped up today.

Brought into magistrate's court on a charge that he not only had refused to pay the rent when his landlord called, but had broken a chair over the landlord's head and thrown him out of the house, Walter Hall explained he just was not in a "rent-paying mood."

"Well," said Magistrate Edward Hoennicke, "you'll pay $100 fine—whether you're in the mood or not."

Relieve BLACKHEADS

Cuticura softens blackhead tips for easy removal. Scientifically, mildly medicated

CUTICURA SOAP & OINTMENT

Louisville Pilot 'Back On His Feet'

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Dec. 31 — (AP) — First Lt. Randall Koop, 23, of Louisville, Neb., is "back on his feet' 'today, thanks to E. V. Lucas of Council Bluffs, Ia.

Lt. Koop showed signs of only a slight limp as he tested the new artificial right leg Lucas made for him and proudly announced, "now I'm ready for a dance."

Lt. Koop has worn a temporary leg since his own was shattered while piloting a bomber over north Africa last spring and he has been looking forward to the day when his permanent artificial leg would be completed.

SANITARY BOARD

(Continued From Page One)

an average of $7,008.77 per year. The total engineering cost for the three years of 1941-42-43 was $19,145.38 which included a reimbursement of $3,467.99 from the U. S. government for work done on the air base sewer line. This made the total engineering cost to the board only $15,677.39 or a yearly average of $5,225 79.

The letter further showed that office overhead during the 1941-42-43 period was $4,332.87 making an all-over total of a yearly average of $6,670.09—a saving of $339.68 per year as compared with 12 years previous to 1941.

A letter from Vanboskirk, Remington and associates, accountants, gave a more detailed account of the expenses for the years 1941-42-43.

Engineering Costs

Their report showed the following costs of engineering: $2,921.73 in 1941; $1,504.53 in 1942, and $1,574.21 in 1943. During those three years, however, the report showed a turnback of $3,467.99 by the government.

Following a heated discussion over the question of dragline equipment and whether or not the present engineering project on Salt creek should be opened for bids, the board adopted two resolutions: 1-that the attorney be authorized to continue the contract with the Boyne construction company until March 1, and 2-that the engineer and the attorney be requested to submit for bids the next division of the property channel from the point where work is discontinued on March 1 to the designated finishing point at VanDorn street. Both yardage and rental equipment bids are to be accepted.

Bug Defense Pierced

(Continued From Page One)

only 60 miles from the Dniester.

(The Friday German communique also indicated that the Russians were on the offensive again north of Kirovograd, in the Dnieper bend, where German forces were reported to have been counterattacking yesterday.

"A gap in the German lines north of Kirovograd had been closed," the announcement said tersely, adding that numerous prisoners and extensive booty were taken.

Heavy Fight Continues.

(It said only that "heavy fighting was continuing" in the Zhitomir area west of Kiev and near Vitebsk farther to the north.)

Another arm of Gen. Vatutin's first Ukrainian army was striking westward in a hard-hitting mobile advance outflanking Zhitomir.

This arm was reaching for Shepetovka, 70 miles west of Zhitomir and the biggest railway junction of the Ukraine, and Novograd Volynski, a junction for two main highways about 45 miles northwest of Zhitomir.

The Russians were about 20 miles west of Zhitomir and Korosten at several points, and the great break-through, now almost 200 miles wide, was affording the red army a great new area of operations.

Calvary and motorized infantry, strong units of which were pushing forward, were far behind the shattered German front in some places and drawing close to the lower Pripet marshes. Hundreds of German tanks lay abandoned behind the fast moving troops, soviet dispatches said.

FDR Is Confined To Bed On Order Of His Physician

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31—(AP)—President Roosevelt's cold had turned into the grippe today and the White House said he had half a degree of fever.

Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, the president's physician, ordered him to remain in bed today and said he probably would have to stay in bed tomorrow.

The regular Friday afternoon cabinet meeting was cancelled, along with the morning news conference. The illness will prevent the president's participating formally in any observance of New Year's Day, which he has proclaimed a day of prayer.

—CAPE GLOUCESTER—

New Year Foretells Disaster

. . . For Jap Forces In Pacific War

By MORRIE LANDSBERG.
(Associated Press War Editor)

The quick, decisive American campaign to capture Cape Gloucester, New Britain, and its strategic airdrome offered the Japanese a grim preview today of the forthcoming allied operations to sweep them from the Pacific.

Cape Gloucester fell in four days under a coordinated attack spearheaded by hard-fighting United States marines. The Japanese lost at least 700 killed, mostly in defense of the two air strips from which American fliers soon will be raiding enemy positions in the Bismarck sea.

Japs Face Trap.

Japanese troops who survived aerial and artillery bombardments and flamethrowers faced possible entrapment on the western end of New Britain. American casualties were described officially as "unbelievable light."

Other allied operations gained momentum in preparation for the Ernest J. King, commander of the new offensives which Admiral U. S. fleeet, declared may be expected to get under way in 1944.

American fliers and paratroops assaulted Japanese positions on Bougainville in the northern Solomons while an American destroyer continued the naval attacks on enemy bases on the imperiled island.

Twenty-first Blow at Marshalls

The twenty-first successive day of U. S. army-navy strikes against the Marshallislands increased the total of enemy aircraft destroyed since mid-November to a certain 106 and probably 48 others at a cost of 12 bombers. At least five Japanese planes and possibly 15 altogether were shot down in raids on Maloelap, Mili and Kwajalein atolls earlier this week.

The Japanese broadcast claims that they had lsunk 14 allied submarines in waters near Japan and "other operational areas" from October through Dec. 30. There was no mention of the high toll in Japanese shipping exactde by American submarines.

Extortion Mobsters Sentenced, Fined For Movie Scheme

NEW YORK, Dec. 31—(AP)—Seven men, six described as remnants of the Al Capone mob, were sentenced to long prison terms today on conviction on charges of conspiracy to extort in an attempted million-dollar shakedown of motion picture magnates.

Federal Judge John Bright imposed ten-year imprisonment sentences on the six who were said by the government to be former Capone henchmen. The seventh, Louis Kaufman, Newark, N. J., labor leader, drew a seven-year sentence. All were convicted under an indictment charging the conspiracy to extort.

In addition, each of the defendants was fined $10,000.

Elmer Blinde New Cosmo Club Head

Elmer Blinde was elected president of the Cosmopolitan club at a business meeting at the University club Friday noon. Other officers are: Tom Nelson, vice-president; Wendell Graham, secretary-treasurer; Jim Plith, director; and Fred Wickam, sergeant-at-arms.

Mrs. Julia Gossin, 77, Taken By Death

Mrs. Julia Agnes Gossin, 77, 3090 R street, formerly of Fairmont, died at a local hospital early Friday afternoon. She had lived in Nebraska all her life.

Surviving are a son, Leo, of Ainsworth; four daughters, Ella, of Geneva, Mrs. Vera Walters of Arcadia, Calif., Mrs. Margaret Chapin and Mrs. Genevieve McNamrara, both of Casper, Wyo.

Those who now take advantage of you and act hateful and arrogant are at least obeying the injunction, "Take no thought for the morrow."

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoons two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.—Adv.

Re-Opening . . .

Friday

5 P. M.

Open New Years Eve 5 P. M. to 4 A. M.

Saturday 1 P. M. to 1:30 A. M.

SPENCER Steak House

1405 South St.

Featuring Steak Fish Chicken DINNERS

Spencer Steak House has been remodeled, redecorated and enlarged so as to accommodate three times as many patrons as before. No expense has been spared to make this the outstanding steak house in Lincoln.

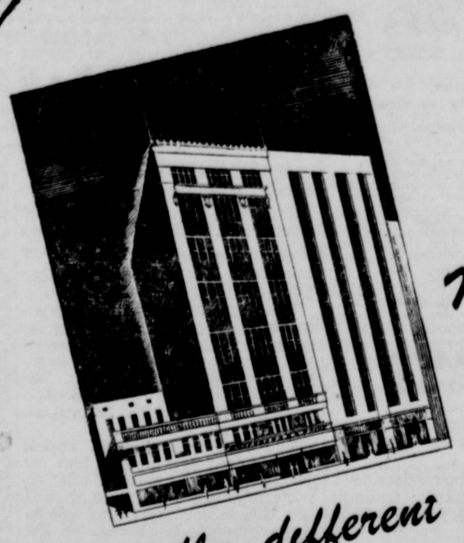
For Reservations Phone 3-8680

--beginning Jan. 3 at 9:30 A.M.

January Sales

Closed
NEW YEAR'S Day

Semi-annual Clearance



Miller's 13th & O Streets

Decidedly different from former January Sales...

IN former years we have been able to control the quality of our offerings; to search the market for special bargains and to have surplus stocks for clearance . . . as well as desirable "close-outs" of great value.

This Year Is Decidedly Different

Lots are smaller than in previous sales. Unfortunately many of the substitutes have not been satisfactory. High grade manufacturers with whom we've done business for years have been forced by conditions to sacrifice quality and to offer merchandise below the standards of Miller & Paine and their own factories.

This has caused us considerable concern. We have endeavored to avoid buying inferior merchandise. We are determined to strive wholly for quality goods. Yet, we find some of our offerings in this sale are not of the quality we can recommend. Others are high quality and big value.

COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

RUGS

Lot 1—A group of quality rugs in oriental design are reduced for JANUARY CLEARANCE:

2 rugs, 11¼x15 ft., orig. 269.50— NOW 179.50
2 rugs, 11¼x12 ft., orig. 219.50— NOW 146.35
2 rugs, 9x12 ft., orig. 157.50— NOW $105

ALSO—a few odd large-size rugs at special prices and a few 9x12 rugs, GREATLY REDUCED!

ONE TABLE of SCATTER RUGS . . . suitable for living room, bedrooms and bath. 1/3 to ½ off!

Miller's Rugs—Sixth Floor

CHINA, GLASS and POTTERY Reduced!

Odds and Ends and Discontinued Lines
Savings of ¼, ⅓ and ½

FINE WARES on sale!

ORREFORS famous Swedish GLASS

2 Candy Boxes, orig. $10—NOW 6.50 each
2 Bottles, orig. $9—NOW $6 each
1 Cologne Bottle, orig. 4.50—NOW $3

ANTIQUES reduced!

2 pair Coalport Vases, orig. $45—NOW $30 pair
2 Vases from Persia in "hand" design, orig. 8.75—NOW, EACH 4.75
1 pair English Waterford Candles with cut-glass shades, orig. $75—NOW $45 pair
1 pair Baccarat 3-branch Candelabra, orig. $125—NOW $75 pair

ART WARES reduced!

$15 Animal Group—NOW $10
12.50 Animal Group—NOW 7.50
$5 Animals—NOW $3 each
$10 Madonna—NOW 6.50
7.50 Madonna—NOW $5
1 pair COCKATOOS, orig. $40—NOW $25 pair
55 pieces in an odd lot of POTTERY JUGS, FIGURINES and NOVELTY WARES—NOW ½ off

FOSTORIA GLASS

35 pieces FOSTORIA Needle-etched GLASSWARE. Sherbets and plates, originally 50c and 75c—NOW 25c each

ODDS in DINNERWARES

A special close-out purchase of imported French and Bavarian chinas—NOW REDUCED ½ from our original marked prices. (Original prices were at substantial savings.)

"Alhambra" Pattern in ROSENTHAL CHINA

10 Pickle dishes, orig. $1.—NOW 50c each
5 Meat dishes, 11-inch size, orig. 1.75—NOW 88c each
3 Vegetable dishes, orig. 1.75 and $2—NOW 88c and $1 each
18 Plates, 9-inch size, orig. 75c—NOW 38c each
6 Oatmeals, 6½-inch size, orig. 50c—NOW 25c each
9 Covered vegetable dishes, orig. $3—NOW 1.50 each
4 Gravy boats, orig. 2.50—NOW 1.25 each
Other pieces in small quantities

"Madaline" Pattern in CHARLES FIELD HAVILAND FRENCH CHINA

22 Plates, 8½-inch size, orig. 50c—NOW 25c each
12 Meat dishes, 16½-inch size, orig. 2.50—NOW 1.25 each
3 Vegetable dishes, round and oval 9-inch size, orig. 1.75—NOW 88c each
Other pieces in small quantities

Miller's China—Fifth Floor

BLANKETS

Pure wool blankets in chevron weave—72x84 inches. White, Blue, Rose, Green or Winterose..
Orig. 10.95—ON SALE 8.95

OTHER BLANKETS—either all wool or part-wool that originally were priced from 7.50 to 12.95—
NOW REDUCED 20%

TURKISH TOWELS

In plain colors of Rose, Blue, Peach, Green or Gold. Orig. 59c—ON SALE 45c ea.
Matching WASH CLOTHS, orig. 15c—ON SALE 10c ea.

SMALL QUANTITIES of BEDDING and FANCY LINENS

—miscellaneous items—
NOW REDUCED for CLEARANCE!

Miller's Domestics—Fourth Floor

DRAPERIES REDUCED!

73 pair of READY-MADE DRAPERIES — chintzes, homespuns, damasks, cotton florals. Originally 4.25 to 14.50—ON SALE $2 to 7.25 pr.

BED SPREADS of Glosheen and taffeta. Originally 8.50 to 12.95—ON SALE 4.25 to 6.50

1,000 YARDS of plain and printed cottons, failles, satins and upholstery fabrics. Originally 85c to 7..50—ON SALE 50c to $5 yd.

LARGE ASSORTMENT of TRIMMINGS— fringes, cordings and others. Originally 5c to $1—NOW REDUCED ½

ODD LOT of TABLES—of occasional type. Originally $14 to $30—NOW REDUCED 1/3 to ½

Miller's Drapery Section—Sixth Floor

DINNERWARE

—attractive AMERICAN dinnerware with pink, blue and yellow border and center flower decoration.

23 Cups and saucers, orig. 45c—NOW 25c
8 Plates, 8-inch size, orig. 30c—NOW 20c each
206 ODD PIECES in DINNERWARES—from 10c to $5—NOW ½ off!

GLASS BOXES

Originally $1—ON SALE 50c each

Miller's China Section—Fifth Floor

Strong WOOD TABLES, 13x13 inch top, with white or natural finish. Originally 3.45—NOW 1.95

GLASS COFFEE MAKERS 6-cup size, orig. 1.95—NOW $1 each

Miller's Housewares Section—Fifth Floor

SILVER-PLATE Hollow Ware

Mostly one-of-a-kind . . . . small coffee pot, hot milk or water pot, cigarette or pipe ash tray, small soup tureen, small pitchers, flower and fruit bowls.
NOW REDUCED 1/2 off (plus 10% tax)

SILVER-PLATE Flat Ware

Odd lots consisting of pickle forks, jelly servers, sugar tongs, cream ladles, berry or serving spoons, cold meat or large salad forks, butter knives, iced tea spoons, individual butter spreaders, ice cream forks, salad forks, dessert spoons and a few odd knives and forks. A variety of patterns—some may match your silver-plated pattern.
NOW REDUCED 1/2 off (plus 10% tax)

Knife-fork-spoon Sets

Silver-plated on steel—extremely plain pattern suitable for kitchen or picnic use. Regularly 1.50 for set of 3 pieces.
TO CLOSE at 1/2 price (plus 10% tax)

Teaspoons

ALSO—one lot of extra teaspoons, *silver-plated* on steel. Very plain pattern, having a crude appearance. Originally 34c each—
TO CLOSE 17¢ each (plus 10% tax)

Miller's Silverware Section—First Floor

HOUSEWARES

substantially reduced!

DRIP COFFEE POTS, made of crockery
4-cup size, orig. $1— NOW 50c
2-cup size, orig. 1.7.5— NOW $1
2-cup size, orig. 1.95— NOW $1
4-cup size, orig. 2.25— NOW 1.2.5

ENAMELWARE of inferior quality. 16 pieces, originally priced at 95c, 1.10 and 1.23—YOUR CHOICE for 50c

Ironing board PAD and COVERS, orig. 1.25—ON SALE 75c complete

GLASS TEA KETTLES, orig. 1.35—ON SALE 95c each

SKIRT and PANTS HANGERS, orig. 25c each—NOW 2 for 25c

LUNCH KITS with vacuum bottles, orig. 1.65—NOW 95c

GLASS SYRUP PITCHERS, orig. 1.25— NOW 95c

"Fiesta" MIXING BOWLS
Orig. 40c bowls, NOW 25c
Orig. 60c bowls, NOW 35c
Orig. 80c bowls, NOW 50c
Ivory and Yellow colors *only*.

Miller's Housewares—Fifth Floor

JEWELRY CLEARANCE!

WOMEN'S RINGS—set with genuine rubies and diamonds in 14 kt. gold, beautifully styled in the modern manner. Unusual values! Originally priced at 53.50, $85, $86, $75, $97, $100, $115 and $175.
TO CLOSE—½ PRICE!
(plus 10% tax)

Also a few PINS and EAR RINGS in this offering.

LAPEL PIN WATCHES
Only 7 in the lot—originally priced at 32.50 and 37.50.
TO CLOSE—½ PRICE!
(plus 10% tax)

THERMOMETER-HUMIGUIDE

Combination of thermometer and humidity-indicator. Orig. $5—ON SALE for 2.50
(no tax)

Sterling Silver DEPOSIT WARE

Mostly turquoise-colored vases—and a miscellany of other items.
TO CLOSE—½ PRICE
(plus 10% tax)

STERLING-MOUNTED WARES

Odd lot of glassware with sterling mounts . . . such as candy jars, hurricane lamps, double mayonnaise bowls, ice tubes, etc.
TO CLOSE—½ PRICE
(plus 10% tax)

COMPACTS

COMPACTS, originally 1.25 to $3—
TO CLOSE AT ½ PRICE
(no tax)

COSTUME JEWELRY

One group of novelty PINS, NECKLACES and EAR RINGS.
Originally $1 to $2—
TO CLOSE at 50c each
(plus 10% tax)

One group of BETTER PIECES

—mostly CLIPS and PINS with a few NECKLACES and EAR RINGS. Originally $3 to $34.
TO CLOSE—½ PRICE
(plus 10% tax)

Miller's Jewelry Section—First Floor

READY-TO-WEAR CLEARANCE

End-of-year clean-up of high quality garments—each one a real bargain. Shop for these values on Second Floor.

120 BETTER DRESSES

Rayon crepes and wools—also a few evening coats and half sized dresses. *All have been reduced previously*—many are now priced at ½ their original prices. Sizes 10 to 44.

JANUARY SALE PRICES—7.50 to $75

10 FALL SUITS

Plain colors, checks and tweeds—every suit is pure wool. *All have been reduced previously*—many are now offered at less than ½ their original prices. Sizes 10 to 20.

JANUARY SALE PRICES—$20 to $35

45 SPORTS and DRESS COATS

This group includes a few fur-trimmed coats. *All have been reduced previously*—now marked down again for clearance. Sizes 10 to 42 with some half sizes.

JANUARY SALE PRICES—12.50 to $75

(All fur-trimmed coats are subject to 10% Federal tax.)

Miller's Ready-to-Wear—Second Floor

MODERNAGE ROOM

(Junior Sizes 9 to 15)

150 DRESSES . . SUITS . . COATS . . JUMPERS

ALL HAVE BEEN REDUCED PREVIOUSLY—and many are now offered at less than ½ of original price. All fall and winter styles.

JANUARY SALE PRICES—$5 to $25

Miller's Modernage Room—Second Floor

SPORTSWEAR SALE!

SPORTS DRESSES . . BLOUSES . . SWEATERS . . SKIRTS

Every garment has been reduced previously and is now marked down again for the January Sale.

GREATLY REDUCED!

Miller's Sportswear—Second Floor

3rd Floor BUDGET SHOP

71 Late Fall STREET DRESSES

The popular L'AIGLONS and LYNBROOKS in prints and plain colors—mostly rayons.

34 orig. $10
35 orig. 10.95
2 orig. 12.95
} each 7.95

44 MATERNITY DRESSES and JUMPERS

8 orig. $5)
4 orig. 5.95) 3.95 Ea.

17 orig. 6.50)
10 orig. 7.95) $5 Ea.

5 orig. $10—NOW 7.95 each

Miller's Budget Shop—Third Floor

ROBES and NEGLIGEES

107 robes and negligees REDUCED FOR THE FIRST TIME.

43 orig. 10.95—NOW 7.50
22 orig. 14.95)
20 orig. 17.95) —NOW $10
19 orig. 22.95—NOW $15
3 orig. 29.95—NOW $20

COTTON HOUSE COATS

63 cotton SEERSUCKER house coats, some previously reduced. Last price was 4.50.
JANUARY SALE PRICE—2.95

Miller's Robes and Negligees—Third Floor

GIRLS' WEAR

10 WINTER COATS for little girls and teen sizes. Previously reduced—now priced to clear.
$6 to $20

40 DRESSES and JUMPERS—all previously reduced. NOW PRICED TO CLEAR!
$2 to $12

ODD LOT of cotton DRESSES, SKIRTS and HATS—NOW DRASTICALLY REDUCED

Miller's Girls' Shop—Third Floor

CHILDREN'S WEAR

ONE SALE LOT of children's garments in sizes 1 to 6. COATS, DRESSES, JACKETS, BONNETS and other pieces—all at sale discount! 1/2 off

Sale of FUR COATS!

FUR	SIZE	ORIG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
Grey-dyed American Broadtail	14	$100	$ 50
Grey-dyed American Broadtail	16	$100	$ 50
Black-dyed OPOSSUM	12	$ 95	$ 75
Black-dyed OPOSSUM	14	$ 95	$ 75
Black-dyed OPOSSUM	16	$ 95	$ 75
Skunk-dyed OPOSSUM	12	$135	$100
Black-dyed OPOSSUM	14	$135	$100
Skunk-dyed OPOSSUM	14	$135	$100
Silver-dyed OPOSSUM	14	$145	$100
Silver-dyed OPOSSUM	16	$145	$100
Black-dyed OPOSSUM	16	$150	$100
Grey PERSIAN LAMB	13	$145	$125
Black PERSIAN PAW	14	$195	$175
Black PERSIAN PAW	16	$195	$175
Black PERSIAN PAW	16	$225	$195
Black PERSIAN PAW	42	$225	$195
Black PERSIAN PAW	44	$225	$195
Polo-dyed WOLF	16	$275	$225
Kaffee-dyed ARABIAN LAMB	12	$250	$225
Grey-dyed INDIAN LAMB	18	$310	$275
Silver-dyed RACCOON	14	$375	$300
Silver-dyed RACCOON	18	$375	$300
Baum marten-dyed SKUNK	14	$375	$325
Sable-dyed SQUIRREL	16	$350	$325
OTTER	16	$725	$675

PLUS 10% FEDERAL TAX

Miller's Furs—Second Floor

116 HATS on Sale!

Our ENTIRE FALL and WINTER stock is priced to clear! This group includes many hats by well-known designers—of felts and fabrics. All have been reduced previously—and now are marked down for immediate clearance.

39 HATS, formerly 3.95 NOW $1
26 HATS, formerly $5 and 6.95 NOW $2
51 HATS, formerly priced from 7.95 to $25 NOW $5

Miller's Millinery Section—Second Floor

SHORT LINES OF WOMEN'S SHOES OFFERED!

As usual, we offer short lines from our regular stock. If you find your size you will have value comparable to other years. Not all sizes in each style but a good range of sizes in the lot.

Lot 1—RICE O'NEILL and DICKERSON shoes, Reg. 9.00 to 13.00, Marked for this sale— $8 Pair

Lot 2—RHYTHM STEP and JOHNSON STEPHENS & SHINKLE, Reg. 7.25 to 7.95. Marked for this sale— $6 Pair

Women's Shoes—Second Floor

Samples and Seconds RHYTHM LINGERIE

399 SLIPS and GOWNS—salesmen's samples, some slightly soiled and some SECONDS. These would sell in regular stock for 2.25 to 4.50.

JANUARY SALE PRICE—1.50 to $3

ALSO—ONE SALE TABLE of odd garments from regular stock. REDUCED TO CLEAR— 1/3 OFF

Miller's Lingerie—Third Floor

ACCESSORIES reduced!

NECKWEAR odd lots—including soiled collars and dickeys . . a few blouses . . . other miscellaneous items. SALE PRICES— 1/2 OFF

HEAD SQUARES—originally 1.95. SALE PRICE— 1.25

LISLE HOSIERY in fancy knit patterns Orig. $1—ON SALE— 65c pair

HANDKERCHIEFS in odd lots—GREATLY REDUCED!

HANDBAGS—One lot to close. Fabrics and a few leathers. Originally 3.25 to $25. TO CLOSE AT 1/2 PRICE

Miller's Accessories—First Floor

MILLER & PAINE

THE LINCOLN STAR

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SO IT'S THE CHARTER?

In reply to a suggestion in this column that the funds for the discussed city and county office building be procured by utilizing surplus funds in the Lincoln municipal electric plant, a morning paper in Lincoln says:

"We take space here only to add that the city could not do anything (a) in clearer violation of the city charter under which the city lighting department operates, or (b) more patently unfair to the users of city current, who thus would be footing the bill for a project the whole community would enjoy."

Clearly it has not occurred either to Mayor Marti, City Engineer Dave Erickson, or the writer of that paragraph that there's nothing sacred about Lincoln's charter; frequently amendments to it have been submitted; even the amendment under which the municipal station was created; and on numerous occasions since then. Naturally, it was assumed that before Mayor Marti, and Engineer Erickson did anything they would procure approval from the people of Lincoln by submitting a charter amendment to make use of this surplus for a very laudable and a very desirable purpose.

On this subject of fairness or unfairness to the patrons of the Lincoln municipal electric plant there is more, and much more, than greets the eye in that morning paper paragaph.

It was brought out in detached fashion at a recent council session by none other than the redoubtable Rees Wilkinson, seeking light which everyone might well seek.

For years as head of the municipal lighting department, City Engineer Dave Erickson in the role of director and previous to that time as city engineer, and his council colleagues have been setting aside generous slices of general tax funds for the maintanence of street lighting in Lincoln. The current since the establishment of the municipal station has been costing the taxpayers of this community 12 mills per kilowatt hour or more. It used to cost 15 mills. Mr. Wilkinson developed that Mr. Erickson has been buying current for the municipal water plant at Ashland, 40 miles from Lincoln, from the Nebraska Power company, for 8 mills per kilowatt hour. Could it be that Mr. Erickson was charging street lighting 4 mills more per kilowatt hour for electricity than the city water department pays the Nebraska Power company at Ashland? And if that is the fact, then what have the park department, and all other departments of city government been paying through the years for electric current? And if they have been paying as high as 15 mills per kilowatt hours in the years gone by for electric current, then what is the force of the argument that every mother's son and daughter who pays taxes isn't a patron of the municipal lighting station?

That surplus credited to the municipal lighting plant was created in large measure by the sale of electricity to various other departments of city government maintained out of general tax funds. And that makes the tax payer, large or small, indirectly a patron of the municipal plant.

Now the question comes where to get the money for a new city and county building; the city's share of the money? Another bond issue? Higher taxes? Is there anything about the charter so sacred to Mayor Marti and his colleagues that after thorough discussion the people of Lincoln, paying taxes for street lighting and for all other branches of city government maintained out of the general tax funds, are not to be permitted to vote on a charter amendment to use a slice of this accumulated surplus to which they contributed indirectly through taxes for the construction of a fine new city and county office building?

Why not a charter amendment to legalize such a step?

Is there any sense in saying that the city charter freezes in status quo what now exists in Lincoln from now until the end of time?

Gains of Dewey

It has been a big holiday season for Tom Dewey. He has seen in the past fortnight impressive evidence that Wendell Willkie was losing ground while he himself was making hay, against his desire or wish. Of course, Dewey is not even a candidate for the republican nomination for the presidency.

Over in Indiana, Mr. Willkie's home state, where politics is one of the required courses in the public schools, starting with the kindergarten grades, there was a significant development at Fort Wayne. There the Allen County Republican committee went on record as endorsing Dewey for the 1944 republican presidential nomination. It was a move launched on a broad scale. For the Allen county committee proposes to contact the party organization in all parts of the state.

In the resolution adopted it is declared that in 1940 Dewey was the rank and file choice of the GOP national convention but "his claims were nullified by methods, which, to say the least, were of a dubious and shadowy character."

That should be sufficient to provoke a good dogfight. Its repercussions had preceded it to Washington, where a congressional committee proposes to look into that amazing 1940 convention.

FRESH HOPES FOR 1944

"The birth of liberal movements throughout Balkan Europe is seriously disturbing the peace of mind of those kings and politicians who hope to re-establish after the war the old regimes of their respective countries," writes Joseph M. Levy in The New York Times.

He adds that the cases of Bulgaria, Jugoslavia and Greece, the transition of Germany from an offensive to a defensive role has ushered in profound changes in old lands.

"All the peoples of southeast and central Europe," he declares, "are staunchly republican and vehemently opposed to royalty. They are aiming for government of the people, by the people, and for the people—government that will endeavor to raise the standard of living of workers and peasants . . . From all over Europe except from Hungary and Scandinavia come reports that the people are as eager for social reforms as they are to establish a new kind of government, totally different from the ones that ruled their respective countries before the war."

✣ ✣ ✣

On the threshold of a new year, this is, indeed, momentous news. And it is reinforced with dispatches from Spain, in which fascist Franco, as a Christmas gesture, was represented as freeing thousands of prisoners from his notorious concentration camps, disbanding his militia, giving the press of Spain the right to indulge in a certain amount of "constructive criticism." When the events unfold fully in Spain there will be time to give full credit for a liberalization of Spanish policy.

But the important thing is that dictatorship, which was to gobble up democratic institutions of government in its efficiency as contrasted with democracy's incompetency, is dying on its own soil. The light is shining. Ancient lands are looking up towards the skies. For the first time their peoples are thinking of freedom, of better living standards, of escape from the archaic institutions that bound them to slavery. And directly to the north Canada is echoing to the new impetus of liberal ideals.

✣ ✣ ✣

It furnishes in its sweep an amazing contrast with the United States, where in recent months and years the trend has been in exactly the opposite direction. There is an old saying that the sun rises hours earlier in the east. There is abundant precedence for the belief that these developments noted by The Times will have their influence upon American thought. For the time being the news is sufficient in itself. We have no knowledge of the capacity of these peoples of central Europe for self-government, but we do have a great respect for their aspiration to be done with royalty, and to create for themselves better standards of living.

If they succeed, it will mean much to the American people in the material sense of improved markets and improved trade.

This, perhaps, is the most significant development aside from the happenings on the battlefields as the New Year begins. Twelve months ago when 1943 was young, no one would have believed it possible the axis ideals would be smashed so completely. We should be strengthened and comforted by these reports, and it should be a happy New Year for all people. It means that in regions where liberty and human freedom never commanded great respect among the masses before, there the yeast is working.

May it be encouraged, and nursed to vigor and to strength.

Rev. Plankey Leaves

Not only the members of Rev. Dr. James Plankey's congregation at St. Mathew's Episcopal church will regret his decision to accept a call to Trinity church at Seneca Falls, New York, but the people of Lincoln. Dr. Plankey has made a deep impression upon the people of this community. In a remarkably short time he had established many friendships and made his influence felt in the thought of the community. His new post takes him to a beautiful section of upper New York state near the fringes of one of the great American universities.

Akihito's Birthday

Recently the Crown Prince Akihito of Japan celebrated his tenth birthday.

Domei, the Japanese news agency, noting the event, said that he was interested in horses, swimming, model gliders, and machines with a special concern for war.

As a diversion it may provide the boy with an outlet for youthful energy but the chances are Crown Prince Akihito never will live to see the day when his knowledge of gliders and war machines will be put to any practical use.

In fact, there is some question whether he will follow his father to the throne. Now the Japanese people invest their emperor not only with absolute civil authority, but they clothe him with a spiritual significance. It may be difficult to uproot the Japanese royal tradition. It is pretty firmly established in Japan. But if it survives it will survive on tolerance and charity, and its children will acquire a new set of playthings, and go through a new course of instruction.

The Quest For Grievances

A modern proverb is a reminder that "Of all of our troubles, great or small, the greatest are those that don't happen at all."

It is recalled by the "trouble" sugar beet growers of the Scottsbluff area found themselves in a few days ago. It was protested that the proposed beet acreage for the North Platte valley for 1944 was "unfair and discriminatory," in that the goal for the nation as a whole is an increase of 60 per cent, while that for the valley is only about 10 per cent. The matter was to be taken up with the board at Lincoln at once. It proved to be one of those troubles that "don't happen at all." A. K. Chestem of the state war agricultural board disclosed that the tentative goals are minimum and not maximum, and that the board's main trouble is in getting growers to plant more beets. They have in the past two years been to a great extent replaced by dry edible beans, which return more money. We go hunting for a good deal of our grief.

OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED

"Big for his age, isn't he?"

DIET AND HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D., Author of "The Human Body"

Allergy Attacks In Cold Weather

Allergy and allergic manifestations are peculiarly summer visitants. When all Nature is lush and the roses and the grasses and the elms and the ragweed are spreading their pollens on the air are their especial seasons. When the strawberries tempt to the strawberry rash, and the animals purr in the warm sunshine. When the pizen ivy and the pizen oak imitate a mossy bosk on which to repose your head. Man can't live without plants and the allergic has a terrible time living with them.

But winter brings its own allergic manifestations too—there is the nice heavy quilt you draw over you. There is the kitten purring on the hearth—recalling the shade of Henry Salter, who was a generation ahead of the world, and found a purring kitten gave him asthma and wrote a book on the subject. There are all the new kinds of foods. And there is yourself. They have found out your own secretions give you asthma.

Sudden Allergies.

"How do I suddenly become allergic to something I've eaten almost every day of my life?" the victim asks. Science hasn't got a very readymade answer, but perhaps some change occurs in the body chemistry, or the body secretions. Why will a person go through childhood without any manifestations and then at the age of 14 begin to have hay fever. Some change in the morphology of the nose, plus introduction of new bodily secretions.

A new infection—a winter infection—pneumonia, influenza or whooping cough will precipitate an asthmatic attack which becomes chronic. The basis is an infection of the brmonchi, but the body may become sensitive to the chemistry of the germs of the new infection so you have an allergic element which keeps the asthma going.

Besides that, a person may be allergic to certain food, but has never had very much of it. When it was eaten, little symptoms like a headache, or a cough, or an itching resulted, but they were not sufficiently serious to attract attention, and no connection was established between them and the food. But for some reason it may be that there is an unusual and excessive intake of this food.

Occur After Illness

After an acute illness a physician will order large amounts of milk to bolster failing nutrition. Some people suffer an attack of allergy for the first time under such circumstances.

The allergic individual before the onset of his symptoms is like a loaded gun—the mechanism is there and the trigger is set. What it is that will pull the trigger and set off the explosion of an attack of allergy depends on fate and circumstances.

A curious new view is that at times the body, as it were, turns on itself and becomes allergic to its own secretions. Thus it is suggested that in some women at the menstrual period, headache and asthma occur because the body becomes sensitive to its ovarian secretion. It sounds a little too natural for me to think it is true.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Peter Gets An Eyeful

Be positive of what you know;
In stating what you think be slow.
—Peter Rabbit.

All day long Peter Rabbit had had a funny feeling, but not half such a funny feeling as Mrs. Peter had had. Both took short naps for they had been up all night, as is the way with Rabbits, but both dozed uneasily. When they were awake that uneasy feeling persisted. Every now and then one or the other would look over at the entrance to Grandfather Chuck's old house there in the dear Old Briar-patch and wonder if Mrs. Peter really had seen as many go in there the night before as she thought she had, or if she had dreamed it.

To Mrs. Peter it seemed too real to have been a dream. To Peter it seemed too absurd to be anything but a dream. You see at break of day, while she was watching for Peter to come home, Mrs. Peter had seen Jimmy Skunk and Mrs. Jimmy return from their night's hunting and go into that old house into which they had moved recently. Then she had seen, or thought she had seen, four more of the tribe that dresses in black and white come to the dear Old Briar-patch and enter that very same old house. Peter said that that couldn't be; that she must have dozed off and dreamed it.

"Do you think Jimmy would let a lot of strangers in? That's his home now. Of course he wouldn't," said Peter.

"I don't know," said Mrs. Peter mildly.

A sudden thought popped into Peter's head. "Were those other Skunks babies?" he asked.

"Babies at this time of year? Don't be foolish, Peter Rabbit. Of course they were not babies. They were not even just half grown, but as big as Jimmy and Mrs. Jimmy, or nearly so anyway," replied Mrs. Peter.

"They couldn't have been if you really did see the," said Peter, shaking his head. "No, sir, they couldn't have been. There might be room for that many babies with Jimmy and Mrs. Jimmy down in that bedroom, but not for that many big ones. I've been down in that bedroom and I know. Those must have been babies. That is if they were real."

"Mrs. Jimmy's babies were born in the spring. I know because I saw them when they first came out, and that was in early summer. She doesn't have babies this time of year. So there, Peter Rabbit!" said Mrs. Peter rather sharply.

"All right! All right, my dear! We'll see when they come out this evening," said Peter soothingly. "I still think you were dreaming," he added.

So when the Black Shadows crept out from the purple Hills and brought a dimout to the Old Briar-patch and all the land round about Peter and Mrs. Peter sat where they could keep watch of the doorway of Grandfather

"Jimmy Skunk," whispered Mrs. Peter to Peter

Chuck's old house. As the dusk deepened a face with a white line from forehead down to the nose appeared in the doorway.

"Jimmy Skunk," whispered Mrs. Peter to ePter.

Jimmy came out, stood for a moment smelling of the evening air, then left the dear Old Briar-patch headed toward Farmer Brown's barnyard. In a few minutes another face appeared in the doorway.

"Mrs. Jimmy," whispered Peter. She left the Briar-patch headed toward the cornfield. Peter and Mrs. Peter waited and watched. The doorway of Grandfather Chuck's old house remained empty. Peter began to lose patience. He was anxious to get away for his own night wanderings.

"I told you it was a dream," said he, then gulped as if trying to swallow his own words. Another face had appeared in that doorway. A handsome Skunk came out. He was young but big. Decidedly big.

Hardly was his big tail outside the doorway when another face appeared there. Peter's eyes began to pop. They popped still more when a third and then a fourth and finally a fifth big Skunk, one more than Mrs. Peter had seen go in that morning, came out and the five ambled off in different directions over the Green Meadows.

"Now who is dreaming?" demanded Mrs. Peter.

(Copyright, 1943, by T. W. Burgess.)

Harry M. Kellogg Dies

Word has been received by Lincoln relatives of the death of Harry McCoy Kellogg Wednesday at Forth Worth, Tex. He was the grandson of J. F. McCoy, 1226 Rose street.

LETTERS BY THE READERS

Letters by the readers should be short—not to exceed 200 words. Space problems are more acute. It will be necessary to reduce letters of long length. The letters to this department represent the individual views of the writer and may or may not represent the views of the newspaper.

That Unplanted Wheat

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Under date of December 28 I notice our good friend E. L. Drewing has had another inspiration, and I too, am inspired to make the following suggestion—At this season of the year when most everyone is in a most generous frame of mind, that we have a public subscription taken and donated to Mr. Drewing, whom I see is still lamenting the fact the government refused to let him raise that 9,000 bushels of "un-born" wheat in the year 1943.

CHET STEEN.

Nature And Men

Denver, Colo.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Denver, where I am on an anxious mission, is an interesting city. Our western horizon is a majestic, jagged line of snow-covered mountain tops. Just below it is a line of foothills, a rich dark blue against the glistening white snow when the sun is shining brightly. Perpetual fragrant green pines and cedars with it all. These natural scenes prove that nature's God loves beauty and harmony. What about mankind?

In the hospital where my only son and hundreds of other boys and men are suffering the ravages of war ,and in the big camps here where thousands are training intensely day and night for a possible similar fate, the brain reels and the heart burns with resentment against the men whose greed and lust for power and prestige and authority and dictatorship have caused this "man's inhumanity to man."

"How long, oh Lord, how long?" Can it be Jesus Christ died in vain?

MRS. C. E. BURTON.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

RESOLUTION.

We could be braver, and we should,
And if the battle still goes on
For decency and brotherhood,
We should be stronger, every one.

They, without whimper or complaint,
Who offer all from day to day,
Mud-covered, sick at heart and faint,
Believe us to be brave as they.

We could put by more small desires,
For them and for our country's sake,
Since nothing that our task requires
Equals the sacrifice they make.

A little longer at our task,
Through the new year let us stay,
Since this is all of us they'd ask
Who fight for us so far away.

(Copyright, 1943, Edgar A. Guest.)

PARAGRAPHS

By ROBERT QUILLEN

Democratic attitude toward the unfortunate split in the republican party: "Sic 'em!"

When congress surrenders to a pressure group, it is the triumph of a yellow streak over patriotism.

A political campaign must be educational. Even the loser is forever regarded as a sage and stateman.

Hamilton says "four or five men could make a better run than Willkie." But can you run that many?

A hick town is a place where anybody you criticize is a cousin, nephew, niece, aunt or uncle of the person you're talking to.

Junior's prayer: "Please make it cold for the Russians so they can make it hot for the Germans."

The test of a radio program is whether people of ordinary good sense would pay to hear it.

Thinking is necessary, but generations of deep thinkers got nowhere till somebody thought of experimenting.

Happy thought! Maybe we are not out of great men but have so many they seem quite ordinary.

The measure of man's intelligence is his ability to appreciate the ability of the great.

Equality of education: Training the smart kids who make the job easy and leaving the others to keep up as best they can.

We hear a lot about cause and effect, but how do you know it is anything more than two consecutive facts?

Classic: A book we think great because old-timers thought it great because it had little competition.

Political logic: Congress says people can't pay more taxes; so it raises prices to make them pay more for food.

In two years the people have accumulated 20 billion in bonds, 18 billion in cash, 10 billion in pension and insurance reserves. Isn't this war awful?

There is no freedom unless we protect the constitutional rights of disagreeable people who have silly and offensive ideas.

500 Pigeons From 9 States In Show Here

...At Muny Game Center

More than 500 pigeons of all breeds will be on display at the municipal pool game center—bathhouse to the swimmer—when the annual show of the Lincoln Pigeon association opens Saturday morning at 8 o'clock for two days.

Birds from eight states, besides Nebraska, will be there, some of them coming from as far away as California. Others will be there from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri, Kansas and Texas. The California birds are already in Lincoln and Friday morning were being placed in the show room.

Because of the large number of birds that have arrived early for the show, officials of the pigeon association announced Friday that although judging will not start until 9 o'clock Saturday morning, the doors will be open to visitors after 6 o'clock Friday evening.

There will be no charge Friday evening, or Saturday and Sunday.

John Ernst, club secretary is in charge of placing the exhibits.

James Graham is chairman of the show committee.

A PERFECT TRIBUTE
Costs No More
Roberts Mortuary
1110 P ST. ESTABLISHED 1878 2-2358

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

By DREW PEARSON.
(Major Robert S. Allen on active duty.)

WASHINGTON—Post-office officials have been checking into the thousands of postage-free letters which Congressman James Morrison has been scattering over Louisiana, to see whether he has violated the franking privilege.

Morrison, nicknamed the "synthetic Huey Long," is running for governor of Louisiana and, despite the paper shortage and overburdened postal employees, has deluged the state with about a quarter of a million letters—all of them free.

The letters contain an appeal by Morrison to vote for him for governor. The appeal has no subterfuge about it. "I am writing you this letter," says the would-be governor of Louisiana, "to ask for your vote and your support in the coming governor's election."

This appeal for votes, taken by itself, would be in violation of postal laws when sent under a congressman's franking privilege. However, the gentleman from Louisiana very cleverly inserted in the same envelope an excerpt from the Congressional Record containing one of his speeches entitled "Our War Heroes Deserve the Best."

By slipping this speech into the vote-seeking letter, Morrison seems to have got under the legal wire. The post office, after carefully studying the matter, has ruled that this distribution of a congressional speech, even when accompanied by an appeal for votes, falls within the rights of a congressman as far as free mailing privileges are concerned.

So Morrison, who in his campaign for congress once shot himself superficially in the arm and put catsup all over himself to give the impression of a Huey Long assassination plot, is blithely continuing his campaign for governor—with the help of free mail.

Capital Chaff.

Ma Perkins was hopping mad because she, as secretary of labor, wasn't kept informed of several important moves made in the rail wage dispute...The war department is keeping a watchful eye on the labor policies of hard-working Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, commanding officer in Hawaii. He is suspected of playing in too close with the big sugar barons...Hard-working "Muley Bob" Doughton, chairman of the ways and means committee, is standing like a Rock of Gibraltar against putting profits back into war by stopping army-navy renegotiation of contracts. He seems sorry now that his committee let down the bars a bit...The Russians plan to relieve Leningrad without firing a shot—chiefly by a drive through Latvia and Lithuania to the Baltic sea. This would cut off the Germans around Leningrad unless they could execute a Dunkirk...German reconnaissance planes are already crossing the English Channel looking for the concentration of boats and barges which will announce the coming of the long-awaited second front...Despite this, Churchill is reported to have hung back at Teheran and wanted to examine other military moves. To this Stalin replied with one word, "Nyet!"—meaning "No."

Back to Peacetime Industry.

Donald Nelson is engaged in a behind-the-scenes race with Elder Statesman Bernie Baruch to work out plans for the reconversion of American industry and see who can get it done first. This was behind the War Production Board meeting last week when Nelson called in his top aides and outlined a big post-war program of civilian production.

Nelson wants plans for the change-over of industry to begin at once. This does not mean the actual reconversion of factories, since a lot of them may be busy on war orders for some time. But it does mean full speed ahead on plans for reconversion.

This may provide one clue on how soon the administration expects the war to be over in Europe.

However, insiders who know something about the personal rivalries of Washington, see in it also the desire of Donald Nelson to grab the ball away from Baruch and "Assistant President" Jimmie Byrnes. These two long have wanted to get Nelson out, and at one time FDR actually signed a letter appointing Baruch chairman of a special committee to take over all war production.

Note: Before Nelson got busy on reconversion, Baruch had been asked by the White House to study plans for converting industry back to a peace basis.

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Celebrates Her 95th Birthday On New Year's

MRS. TILLIE OPPENHEIMER, 217 South Nineteenth street, will celebrate her ninety-fifth birthday on New Year's day. Although she is not in excellent health Mrs. Oppenheimer still has tremendous vitality. She speaks for most active Americans when she says, "I get up early and see little things to be done. I hate to sit around and do nothing. I get tired easily but gain the satisfaction of accomplishment."

Born in Cincinnati, she came to Lincoln by stage coach in 1869. When Mrs. Oppenheimer reached Lincoln there was no capitol, there was no wood for sidewalks, and very few dwellings. The Oppenheimers lived in a three-room wooden house where the Lindell hotel now stands.

For the past few years she has lived with her son, Joe. She has another son, Jake.

New Year Proclaimed Day Of Prayer By FDR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31—(AP)—By proclamation, President Roosevelt formally set tomorrow as a national day of prayer for "strength and guidance for the problems of widening warfare and for the responsibilities of increasing victory."

ROPER & SONS, Inc.
Successor to
Castle, Roper & Matthews

Dear friends:

Another year! It hardly seems possible that the past twelve months have gone so quickly.

Each one of this organization wishes you a Happy New Year, attended with comfort, health, prosperity and all the other good things of life.

Respectfully,
C. H. Roper.

Member National Selected Morticians

69,419 Books Collected In Victory Drive

. . . 21,255 *Total Here*

In the 1943 Victory book campaign, sponsored by the U. S. O., the American Red Cross and the American Liberty association, 69,419 volumes were received from Nebraskans, according to Magnus K. Kristoffersen, Lincoln city librarian and state director of the drive. The actual figure may be higher, Kristoffersen said Friday; since there were a number of booksbooks sent directly to local bases without being reported. The campaign will be concluded Friday night.

Neola Carew, administrative secretary of the campaign, commented Friday, "The citizens of Nebraska have displayed a fine interest and cooperation, and are responsible for an impressive total of books being made available to the men in our armed forces."

The net number of books distributed was 30,047 volumes from Lincoln and Omaha. Lincoln collected 21,255 volumes (some 5,000 of which are redistributed and resorted by the library) and Omaha 9,042. "We are very proud of your success in getting so many books for the men, and we are sincerely appreciative of your fine work," Miss Carew said.

The Nebraska Truckers' association again furnished 100 per cent cooperation and hauled books free of charge.

This is likely to be the last book drive during the war, since the army has turned into being its own publisher, with 35,000,000 volumes to its credit planned for the first year.

In the 1943 drive the total collections in the entire country amounted to about 7,000,000 volumes, which with the 10,000,000 collected the first year makes a grand total of books contributed of approximately 17,000,000.

Books that are given from now on and especially earmarked for the men in the service will be turned over to local units of the U. S. O. and to the Base Hospital and general libraries.

Farmer Loses Arm Caught In Corn Picker

Harold French, farmer who lives one mile south of Prairie Home, is in St. Elizabeth hospital recovering from the shock of amputation of his right arm, following an accident last week in which the arm became caught in a corn picking machine. French, 25 years of age, had stopped the machine to remove an obstacle, leaving the motor idling.

His hand became caught and his arm was pulled into the machinery, mangling it. His wife had been aiding him in harvesting the crop. More than 40 pickers were employed on the farm at the time

Fascinator Shawl

5679

By MRS. ANNE CABOT

Wear it on your head—wear it as a shoulder shawl. Crochet it of black wool and sprinkle the lovely bright colored flowers—they're crocheted, too—over it's lacy-looking but warm surface. You'll have a stunning I'm-Going-To-a-Party fascinator..

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Party Fascinator with Wool Roses (Pattern No. 5679) send 10 cents in COIN, YOUR NAME and ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Lincoln Star, 530 So. Wells, Chicago-7. Enclose 1 cent postage for each pattern ordered.

GREEN GABLES

THE DR. BENJ. F. BAILEY SANATORIUM

Lincoln, Nebraska

A Modern Hospital Situated in Beautiful Grounds. 40 Years of a high standard of service is our recommendation to the public.

Nebraska's Flag In Far-Off Hawaii

Members of the Nebraska State club, composed of civilian war workers at the Pearl Harbor navy yard, and enlisted personnel of the navy, who took part in the recent flag raising ceremonies at the Hall of Flags in civilian house area No. 3 near the navy yard. At right is Bob Christiansen, seamon first class, who accepted the flag from Ray F. Peterson, left, Pearl Harbor navy yard worker, whose home is in Omaha.

"Shine on Harvest Moon" furnished the prologue for the flag raising.

To First Class Seaman Bob Christiansen, hero of four Pacific naval battles went the honor of accepting the Nebraska colors from Ray F. Peterson, Omaha.

John L. Ward, president of the Nebraska club, took the audience on a mental Cook's tour of the Cornhusker state, starting back in the days when the Indians roamed the plains and advancing down the years, in chronological fashion, to the present.

Mr. Ward pointed out that Nebraska's greatest statesman was William Jennings Bryan, known in his day as the "silver tongued orator," and the greatest showman, William F. Cody, more popularly known as "Buffalo Bill." He related that Nebraska had existed under three foreign flags, Spanish, French and British, before coming under the stars and stripes. —Official U. S. Navy Photo.

DEATH of a Saboteur

AP Features

By Hulbert Footner

Chapter 15.

The Winstanley house occupying a fifty-foot frontage a few doors east of the Avenue, was one of the grand establishments that are being closed up one by one during these difficult times. A manservant in plum-colored livery ushered Lee up a noble stairway. He was a brawny, illfavored fellow with a furtive, watchful expression. Lee was conducted into an immense salon.

Three men were waiting in the room. The Count was a small man dressed as if for a wedding in a braided cutaway and striped trousers. He had a face like a mummy.

"Ah!" said the Count in a tired, high-pitched voice. "How good of Mr. Mappin to come so quickly."

There was not much of the natural man to be seen. He wore a beautifully made toupee and a double set of false teeth; his little shoulders were padded, his chest built out, his waist pinched in with a corset. Yet he was far from being the fool that all this nonsense suggested. The sharp little eyes in his parchment face missed nothing.

Lee and the Count discussed what a noble fellow the late Prince Lenkoran had been, and how foul the crime that had cut him down. Compliments were passed back and forth. Lee had heard so much about the Count's beautiful place on the Main Line. The Count expressed gratification that the famous Amos Lee Mappin had interested himself in the tragic death of his cousin.

Said the Count: "It appears as if this unhappy business will necessitate my spending some time in New York. I have therefore taken my friend Mr. Winstanley's house for the time being. Winstanley, as Mr. Mappin undoubtedly knows, is president of the Beaver National Bank. The Winstanleys are at their summer place in Bar Harbor."

"It's a fine house," put in Lee.

When all this had been duly registered, the Count said to the lawyer and the secretary: "Now, if you will be so good, gentlemen, I should like to have a little private conversation with Mr. Mappin."

The Count then dropped a part of his toplofty manner and addressed Lee with a kind of royal graciousness that was supposed to afford Lee intense gratification. The plum-colored servant brought the makings of highballs and a box of expensive cigars.

When he saw his opportunity, Lee said:

"Prince Lenkoran was a true aristocrat! That's why I admired him so much. His bold and fearless manner of addressing inferior beings delighted me. One longs for a return to a regime where the superior few will rule!" At this point Lee looked around him fearfully. "I suppose it is treason to voice such sentiments now!"

The Count grinned with pleasure. "You are safe with me, Mappin." He now dropped his grand manner altogether and spoke to the point. "Mappin, what is the nature of your arrangement with the New York police?"

"I have no 'arrangement' with them, Count. I simply volunteered to do everything I could to solve the murder of my friend."

"Then you will not be paid by the police for your services."

"No, sir! It would require a special act of the Legislature to authorize them to pay my fee."

"Do you feel free to consider a private commission from me in connection with this case?"

"Certainly, sir," said Lee.

"If you are successful in this case you will never have to work for your living again."

"What!" exclaimed Lee, affecting astonishment.

"I speak advisedly, Mr. Mappin. There is a very large sum of money involved."

"What must I do to earn this fee?" asked Lee.

"Nothing crooked, I assure you. It need not conflict with your agreement with the police. God knows I'm as anxious as anybody to see my cousin's murders caught, but there are certain private aspects of the case that must not be revealed publicly. That is why I am consulting you."

"I quite understand, sir."

"The woman in the case is unimportant," said the Count. "There was always a woman in Lenkoran's life. It was the three men!" he said, viciously.

"That's what I have said from the beginning," put in Lee.

"Your police inspector is a dunderhead!" exclaimed the Count. He smiled evilly and gave Lee a sidelong glance. "Perhaps for our purposes it is just as well that he is."

"Sure," said Lee, smiling back. "Note that I say it was the three men. No one of them could have got away with it without the connivance of the others. It was a plot!"

"What was their motive?" asked Lee.

"The simplest and the basest of motives: robbery! Did Prince Lenkoran ever tell you how he occupied himself privately?"

"Yes," said Lee. "He said he was engaged in collecting money for Russian Relief and forwarding it."

"That's right. Owing to the difficulties of getting the money into Russia, it can only be sent twice a year. The time had come to send it and all the arrangements were made. Consequently the Prince had a very large sum in cash in his possession.

"Where did he keep it?"

"In an antique carved and painted chest in his apartment. The last place one would have expected."

"How much was in the chest?"

"Well into seven figures."

"My God!" murmured Lee. "A despicable crime! You are certain they got away with it?"

"Absolutely! The terrified waiter who met them running down the stairs was not asked if they were carrying anything. I don't know whether they were or not. In any case, three men could have concealed a lot under their clothes. I suppose they had a car waiting. Only yesterday I was assured that the money was ready in Lenkoran's chest. Today the chest is empty."

"How do you know?"

"I have a duplicate key. Long ago it had been arranged that if anything happened to Lenkoran, I was to take up his work. When the Inspector was showing me the apartment this afternoon, he was called out of the living room for a moment. I looked in the chest and it was empty! You must recover that money, Mappin!"

"What am I to get out of it?"

It was the right note to strike. The Count showed his monkey grin. "I like your bluntness, Mappin. You and I are going to understand each other. You are to have one-third of all money that may be recovered through your assistance."

Continued Monday.

MINERVA'S MAIL

TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO MINERVA

Answer to "Decent Reader"

Today we have a letter from someone who signs herself "Just Another Soldier's Mother," written in answer to a letter that came from Decent Reader not long ago.

And today, also we have some news from the mother whose daughter was missing for such a long time, and I am sure that all of you will be interested—

Now for the answer to Decent Reader:

Dear Minerva: I have never written to your column before, but after reading Decent Reader's letter, I just couldn't resist writing a few lines to tell her I would like, very much, for her to write to us again in, say, five years, and tell us just how she comes out with her "Civil War," as she calls it. I'll bet a whole lot, if she does write in five years, that she will have a very different story to tell. Honestly, I did not know there was such a person out of captivity. Just how long, Decent Reader, do you think you are going to keep your children shut up at home? Don't you know they will get out without you knowing it, and they will pick their own friends as well as places to go. I'm afraid if they go wrong it will be your fault. Honestly, are you as silly as you sound, or are you just putting on an act?

Why in the world do you condemn Rodger as you do? Just what was wrong, anyway, with either him or his letter? I believe if you will read your own crazy letter over, you'll be shamed of yourself. I'll bet you boss your family in every thing they do, or eat, or wear. And boy! What a pleasant person you must be. I'll bet you are so sour, you spoil milk just looking at it.

Well, you are just the kind of a mother who will dominate her children and husband 'till they are driven to do the very thing you are so against them doing. Then, you will simply tear your hair and rave if they go wrong. In plain words, you make me sick. You should be put in a padded cell where you can't do others harm.

Do you have a boy in service? I don't think you do, or you wouldn't speak of the boys in service like you did.

I wonder just how many times you will have to move before you are brought to your senses. But I'm afraid you are hopeless. Wouldn't you like to run the world and everyone in it?

I am,

Just Another Soldier's Mother.

Dear Minerva;

To those who are interested, our missing girl has been located, living with one, and maybe two, other missing girls. All are well and will soon be home. They have been absent from the city for some time.

The girls we found at different places in Lincoln were not they. A relative located the girls.

We found a girl hidding out at one of the hotels. We don't know yet who she is. Perhaps her people are searching the world over for her. The name of the hotel is in this letter. Make it public if you wish to. People who deliberately cash in on degrading young womanhood and juvenile deliquency don't deserve much consideration. I know a few such places, and will learn more.

W. J. M.

Full Co-operation Urged In Handling Freight Shipments

Never has it been as necessary for Lincoln receivers and shippers of freight to "give all-out co-operation" in the conservation of railroad transportation as it is right now," W. S. Whitten, manager of the chamber of commerce traffic division, said Friday. "What's more," Mr. Whitten added, "this conservation is going to be necessary just so long as government control of the railroads continues."

Mr. Whitten's statement applies not only to wholesale and retail shippers and receivers of freight. It applies with equal force to any person who receives freight, or ships it. On the extent that the co-operation is made effective will depend whether the railroads are able to function and do their part in carrying the essential war materials that are going to increase in volume from now on.

Insistence by Mr. Whitten that Lincoln shippers "give 100 per cent co-operation" followed receipt by him of a telegram signed jointly by representatives of the transportation executive committee, chairman of the freight car efficiency committee, and the Central Western advisory board.

John R. Gibson, 52, Is Taken By Death

John R, Gibson, 52, 3271 Randolph street, died at a local hospital Thursday afternoon. A resident of Lincoln for 30 years, he was a member of the American Legion, Lincoln lodge No .19, Lincoln chapter No. 148 O. E. S., and the Scottish Rite.

He was a member of the Second Presbyterian church.

His wife, Margaret, survives.

Clearance Values in Miller's Thrift Basement

STORE HOURS: 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

The usual semi-annual clean-up . . . with big values even though lots are small. Take advantage of these savings!

SALE begins MONDAY morning at 9:30! Come early!

Women's and Children's WEAR *at great reductions!*

BOYS' WEAR

★ Orig. 2.65 CORDUROY tweed KNICKERS, sizes 6 to 12— NOW 1.79
★ Orig. 3.65 CORDUROY tweed LONGIES, sizes 14 and 16 only— NOW 2.69
★ Orig. 6.95 and 7.95 PLAID MACKINAWS, sizes 6 to 18— NOW 5.50
★ Orig. 59c WARM MITTENS— NOW 39¢ pair

GIRLS' WEAR

★ Orig. 8..95 to 12..95 LEGGING SETS and COATS— NOW 6.50 and 9.50
(Legging sets come in sizes for girls 3 to 11; the coats in broken sizes from 7 to 16.)

SNOW SUITS

For little boys and girls 1 to 4 years old. Originally priced at 6.50 and 8.50— NOW $5 and 6.50

GIRLS' WASH DRESSES and SKIRTS

Originally priced 1.98 to 2.98—in sizes 7 to 14. NOW ON SALE—1.29 and 1.98

WOOL SWEATERS

Originally 1.69—sizes 8 to 16. NOW ON SALE—$1

ANKLETS

Sizes 9 to 11—all cotton. Originally 19c and 25c. ON SALE—15¢ pair

GIRLS' GLOVES

Warm fabric gloves, originally 49c and 59c. ON SALE—39¢ pair

JUMPER DRESSES

Washable, bright-colored plaids in sizes 10 to 18. Originally 2.98. TO CLEAR—$1

CORDUROY JACKETS—½ off!

In misses' sizes, 14 and 16 only. Originally 6.95. NOW ON SALE—3.47

Miller's Thrift Basement

½-Price SALE of COATS and DRESSES continues!

Season-end clearance of fall and winter styles—warm coats, mostly sports styles—a large group of dresses, both dressy and casual.

COATS, orig. 19.77—NOW 9.88
DRESSES, orig. 4.77 to 8.77 —NOW 2.38 to 4.38

Miller's Thrift Basement

SALE of UNDERWEAR

This is our annual offering of rayon knit underwear

SECONDS

Group I—PANTIES, BLOOMERS, STEPINS, VESTS and CHEMISES. Small, medium and large sizes. SALE PRICE 39c each

Group II—RAYON KNIT SLIPS, in sizes 32 to 44. SALE PRICE 79c

Miller's Thrift Basement

RUGS and DRAPERIES *reduced!*

CHENILLE RUGS on sale!

Orig. 4.50 rugs, 27x54 inches—NOW 3.75
Orig. 3.50 rugs, 24x36 inches—NOW 2.95
Orig. 2.50 rugs, 21x34 inches—NOW 2.19
Orig.. 2.50 rugs, 24x36 inches—NOW 2.19
Orig. 1.75 rugs, 20x30 inches—NOW 1.35

RAG RUGS, originally 2.89—ON SALE at— 2.29 each
Ready-made COTTON DRAPERIES, originally 4.95—ON SALE— 4.19 pair
54-in. COTTON DRAPERY FABRIC, in striped patterns, originally $1. ON SALE— 79c yard
54-inch COTTON DRAPERY CRASH, in plain colors, orig. $1 yard. ON SALE— 79c yard
Odd lot of NET CURTAINS—half-pairs only. NOW ON SALE at— ½ price!
DRAPERY SQUARES, 24 inch, originally 45c—NOW— 39c each

Miller's Thrift Basement

SALE of SPREADS & COMFORTS

COLONIAL TYPE cotton spreads, 86x105 inches, originally 4.39 each. NOW ON SALE—3.59
BROKEN ASSORTMENT of twin-size CHENILLE spreads. Originally 2.79 to 6.95. NOW ON SALE—20% off
ALL-WOOL and WOOL-MIXED FILLED COMFORTS reduced 10%
Orig. 5.50 COMFORTS, 95% cotton and 5% wool filled. NOW 4.59

Miller's Thrift Basement

Entire Stock of **WINTER HATS**

Orig. 1.95 to 3.95— TO CLOSE—$1

Styles for matrons and a good assortment of off-the-face and other models for young women.

FABRICS

Broken assortments . . . small lots

DRESS RAYONS, mostly blacks with dot and border patterns. Orig. 89c yard. ON SALE 69¢ yard

RAYON TAFFETAS, in plain colors. Orig. 45c yard— ON SALE 29¢ yard

ONE LOT of REMNANTS, small assortment, including rayons, wool mixtures and cottons. ON SALE AT 1/2 price

RAYON and WOOL DRESS FABRICS, all 54 inches wide, in plain colors. Orig. 1.49 yard ON SALE—1.19 yard

WOOL FABRICS, 24 inches wide. Orig. 1.25 yard— ON SALE 59¢ yard

RAYON JERSEY in rich-colored prints. Orig. 1.79 yard—ON SALE 1.35 yd.

Miller's Thrift Basement

Broken Lines of WOMEN'S HOSIERY

COTTON MESH, first quality. Orig. 1.50 ON SALE 1.19 pair

WARM STOCKINGS, knit of 45% wool, 46% rayon and 8% cotton. IRREGULARS. Orig. 1.10— ON SALE 85¢ pair

COTTON MESH—these are IRREGULARS. Orig. $1— ON SALE 85¢ pair

RAYON MESH IRREGULARS. Orig. 99c— ON SALE 85¢ pair

COTTON SPORT HOSIERY, in novelty weaves. First quality. Orig. $1. ON SALE 79¢ pair

42-gauge RAYON IRREGULARS. Orig. 72c— ON SALE 59¢ pair

45-gauge RAYON IRREGULARS. Orig. 75c— ON SALE 59¢ pair

SPUN NYLON HOSIERY (wool-like finish) in plain knits and stripes, mostly white. Orig. 79c— ON SALE 59¢ pair

Misses' and Women's **COTTON ANKLETS**

Orig. 25c—NOW 17¢ pair Orig. 19c—NOW 12¢ pair
Orig. 15c—NOW 10¢ pair

Miller's Thrift Basement

January Sale!

ODD LOTS of WOMEN'S SHOES

From our regular stock of 3.95 and 4.45 shoes and also odd lots of factory-damaged shoes. Grouped in tables according to sizes for easy selection.

SALE PRICE—2.69 pair

Miller's Thrift Basement

MITTENS & GLOVES

Women's yarn-knit mittens and gloves, regularly sold for 69c pair.

NOW—20% off

HEAD SCARFS

Our entire stock of head scarfs—fringed and plain—in a variety of colors. Regularly 59c to 98c.

NOW—20% off

Miller's Thrift Basement

MEN'S WEAR BARGAINS!

One odd lot table of small quantities and broken size lots.
OUTING PYJAMAS, regularly 1.69 and 1.91
MEN'S CAPS, regularly 79c
WOOL and RAYON SCARFS, regularly 79c and 95c
Other garments . . . UNION SUITS and many more.

ALL 20% OFF!

Miller's Thrift Basement

TABLE CLOTHS *at sale prices!*

RAYON and COTTON CLOTHS—48x54 inches. Originally 2.19. NOW ON SALE 1.79
COTTON TABLE SCARFS, homespun weave, in colorful checks. Orig. 75c size—NOW 59¢ Orig. 85c size—NOW 69¢ Orig. 95c size—NOW 79¢
RAYON TABLE CLOTHS, orig. 3.95, 54x72 in.—NOW 2.95
RAYON TABLE CLOTHS, orig. 2.95, 54x54 in.—NOW 1.95
WHITE WASH CLOTHS, orig. 8c— ON SALE 6¢ each

Miller's Thrift Basement

Closed NEW YEAR'S Day

MILLER & PAINE

HERE IN LINCOLN

Grain Exchange—The annual meeting of the Lincoln grain exchange will be held at the chamber of commerce, 12:30 p. m., on Saturday, Jan. 8.

Reports Purse Stolen—Mrs. M. B. Surber, 2245 South Seventeenth, reported to police Thursday the theft of her purse from her office at Lincoln General hospital about 11:15 a. m. of that day, while she was in the front part of the building for a few minutes. The purse was found about 4:30 p. m. in another part of the building under a radiator. Three silver dollars had been taken, but a $20 bill and personal effects were undisturbed.

Mosquitoes Like Golf Make Liars That Know Stuff

BURLINGTON, Wis., Dec. 31—(INS)—A soldier's story about Maryland mosquitoes won him the diamond-studded medal of the Burlington Liars club for the most prodigious fib of 1943.

The winner announced today was Staff Sgt. Baron S. Fennesbeck, stationed at the Dugway proving grounds, Tooele, Utah. He first was stationed in Maryland, where, he said, the mosquitoes "were of the P-38 type, and when they landed on you they always filled both fuselages."

"The first day there," the sergeant continued, "They completely drained me of my blood. The second day I was giving them I. O. U.'s. In fact, months later, when I was stationed in Alabama, to my surprise the Maryland mosquitoes sent me a card on Father's day, because they had so much of my blood in them.

"We tried in many ways to dispose of these pests, including poison gas, but it was all to no avail. We did, however, kill a few by shooting .30 calibre rifles at them.

"They were mean, those mosquitoes, and it made them mad to have to get out of the way of those bullets. So, they'd snap at 'em as they went by, and before they could let go of that lead—it would jerk their heads off!"

Hobart Bosworth Dean of Picture Colony, Is Dead

GLENDALE, Calif., Dec. 31—(AP)—In 1909 tall, soft-spoken Hobart Bosworth, supposed by his medical advisers to be incurably ill, came west to die.

He did, yesterday, at the age of 76, but he made good use of the 34 intervening years. He played a leading part in the first motion picture ever made in the Los Angeles area, and subsequently made nearly 600 others. He had been writer, director, producer, and was undisputed dean of the motion picture colony.

The white-haired Bosworth succumbed to pneumonia after a brief illness. His son, George Hobart Bosworth, was at his hospital bedside; his wife, Cecile, was flying west from Washington, D. C.

Don't Drink And Drive On New Year's Eve, Warns Safety Council

CHICAGO, Dec. 31—(AP)—Don't celebrate New Year's by mixing alcohol and gasoline—even if you can get them—the national safety council suggested today in its annual holiday safety campaign.

There may be less alochol and gasoline requires coupons, the council said, but "the two still make a potent accident cocktail."

It suggested to holiday celebrants:

"If you drink, don't drive—or vice versa; if you ride with someone else, be sure the driver is on the wagon; start in plenty of time, drive slowly, take is easy; make allowance for winter weather—if there is fog, snow or ice, drive with extra care."

"The drinking driver," the council said, "is 55 times more likely to have an accident than a sober one."

DANCE
TONITE at KING'S
CELEBRATE NEW YEARS EVE
BASIE GIVENS
Dancing 9 to 2
Adm. $1.00 Plus Tax
KING'S
JUST A MILE WEST OF TOWN
SAT. NITE AT
KING'S
THE GAY NITE SPOT
Francis Ellsworth
and His Orchestra
55c ADM. Tax Incl.
Dancing 9 to 1
Fast Bus Service from 10th & O Sts.

Paris—Underground

Based on a **Book-of-the-Month**

BY ETTA SHIBER
ILLUSTRATIONS BY WM. REUSSWIG

I tied a towel around his head—and just in time. The Gestapo entered . . .

He flashed a glance toward the bed.

What did he intend to write?

KITTY WAS THE first to recover from the terror that gripped us as Margot whispered that the Germans were at our door. "It must be the Gestapo!" Kitty gasped. She swung to me. "Quick! Take Gray to your room. Hide him." She cast a swift glance around. "Take the third cup with you. Hurry!"

As we went out we heard her lifting her voice: "Margot, don't keep the gentlemen waiting. Bring them in."

Kitty had told me to hide young Gray. But how? Where? From my dresser the pictures of my husband and brother seemed to answer. Suddenly I understood.

"Off with your clothes and into bed," I whispered to the young airman. "You are very ill. Leave the talking to me." I tied a towel around his head—and just in time, for Kitty was calling:

"Etta, this gentleman wants to see your room."

Kitty introduced me to the chief Gestapo man, and I apologized for the appearance of my room, explaining that my brother was ill.

The Gestapo man darted a swift glance at the bed. "His papers, please," he said curtly.

I produced my brother Irving's.

The Gestapo agent, turning the pages of Irving's passport, came to the picture of my brother and flashed another glance toward the bed. He handed Irving's papers back, and I thanked God for the resemblance that had saved us. Irving's picture, taken several years earlier, looked enough like William Gray's unshaven young face to serve its inspired purpose.

The Gestapo agent checked my papers. Then he asked Mme. Beugler, our concierge, for the list of tenants!

He scanned the list. "I do not find the name of Madame's brother," he said.

It was Kitty's turn to save us. "Irving has been here," she said, "only since he fell ill and needed care."

Madame Beugler caught on instantly. "I forgot about the gentleman," she fibbed, never having heard of him. "He didn't ask for a certificate of domicile, so I wasn't reminded to put him on the list."

The Nazi sat down slowly at the table, put on his glasses, took out his fountain pen.

What, I wondered, does he intend to write? A warrant? For our arrest?

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He left. We were saved!

We told M. Chancel, "You alone may help."

At the demarcation line, we said farewell and left our airman with friends.

HARDLY DARING to breathe we watched the Gestapo chief finger his pen. A moment later I could have shouted—for what he wrote, in his own hand on the tenant list, was the name of my deceased brother Irving. Our passport ruse had worked! The Gestapo men left to ring the bell next door. We and our airman were saved.

Next afternoon we called on M. Chancel near the Bastille. He listened intently as Kitty told all.

"You alone," Kitty ended, "may be able to help."

"As it happens," he said, "I can." And he detailed what to do, revealing that behind him was an organized underground group of determined and heroic Frenchmen.

First, we shifted William Gray to an address given by Chancel, a refuge for soldiers in hiding. Then, with our Foyer du Soldat credentials, we offered our services to the Germans and began visiting hospitals. Two days later, Foyer insignia on our car and German gasoline filling our tank, we drove south, taking parcels for hospitals—and with William Gray once more in our luggage compartment. At the demarcation line we said farewells to our young airman and left him with Chancel's friends. It was as simple as that.

A week later we got a Marseilles postcard. It was from William Gray. He was safe. That same evening Kitty, intent as usual of late on the Missing Persons advertisements in *Paris-Soir*, exclaimed as she read one, then showed it to me. "Jonathan Burke," it ran, "is looking for his friends and acquaintances. Address Military Hospital, Doullens (Somme)." I'd seen hundreds like it.

"What's exceptional about that?" I asked.

Kitty was deeply agitated. "That name can't be French," she declared. "Etta, I *feel* he's British! Perhaps he's one of the boys from Dunkirk trying to get in touch with friends who can help him escape to fight again."

"We can't help him," I protested, suddenly realizing that she'd been searching for more William Grays. "Picking a man up on the road is one thing. Getting him out of a guarded military hospital is another."

At last we compromised. She might take a Foyer parcel to Jonathan Burke, and I'd go along for one reason only—to keep her out of trouble.

Kitty had seemed terribly tired, but before she slept that night she wrote to Jonathan Burke.

(Continued Monday)

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—GALLUP POLL—

Public Shows Willingness To Aid Europe

. . . Following War

By GEORGE GALLUP
[Director, American Inst. of Public Opinion]

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 31—If General Eisenhower is right in predicting the end of the European war in 1944, then the American people must soon decide how much they are going to pull in their belts in order to feed Europe's starving millions.

Food will obviously be one of the biggest and most immediate post-war problems, and everything hinges on the answer to one question: will the American people be willing to put up with food shortages and continued rationing for several years after the war in order to feed other countries, or will they demand that the full supply be kept at home?

While no one can tell what the reaction will be when the war actually ends, Herbert H. Lehman and his United Nations committee of food experts will be interested to learn that a majority of Americans express willingness at this time to accept food shortages and rationing for a period of one or two years after the war. Indeed, they seem to have fully made up their minds already that such a situation is to be expected.

Their present-day reactions were measured by the Institute in a coast to coast survey on the following issue. As will be noted, the survey was confined to the question of feeding Europe, not the Orient.

"For a year or two after the war, should people in the United States continue to put up with shortages of butter, sugar, meat and other rationed food products in order to give food to people who need it in Europe?"

The vote is:

Yes	67%
No	21
Qualified Answers	4
Undecided	8

The qualified answers fell under two headings—those willing to put up with shortages only for a period of less than one year, and those who felt that rationing should be continued to a limited degree only.

Women vs. Men.

The survey found that the women of America, who are of course the group most immediately concerned with purchase and preparation of food in American families, are substantially more willing to see post-war rationing than the men are. The vote by sexes follows:

	Women	Men
Yes	71%	62%
No	16	26
Qualified	4	5
Undecided	9	7

Sentiment on the issue shows remarkably little difference by geographical sections. But the survey did, however, find some difference by income levels. Voters in the upper and middle economic groups showed greater willingness to accept post-war rationing than voters in the lower group.

Humanitarian reasons seem to account mainly for the majority attitude. "It's the Christian thing to do . . . we can't let all those people starve . . . we must do it for the sake of the children of Europe"—those are typical comments from respondents in the survey.

Many others also stress practical economic reasons why America should make sacrifices to feed Europe. These are typified by the following: "No nation can prosper while others starve . . . rebuilding of European cities will mean good business for us, and people can't do much re-building if they're starving."

As little as one-half part of zinc per million in the food of growing plants makes the difference between abundant seed production and crop failure.

"30 Long Years"—But He Meant "Days"

SAN JOSE, Calif., Dec. 31—(AP)—"Thirty years in the county jail!" boomed Police Judge Percy O'Connor in passing sentence on a vagrant.

The man gulped, blanched and swayed.

Then the judge corrected himself: "Whoops, 30 days, I mean."

IN THE SERVICE

HARLAND LEE GRAHAM, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Graham, Route 8, was recently advanced from the rank of sergeant to warrant officer in the U. S. marine corps. Overseas for eight months, he is now stationed with a large marine unit on a south Pacific island where he is engaged in field communications work. He is a former Lincoln Star employe.

Harland Graham *Loren Frohlich*

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frohlich of Eagle, have received word from their son, Lt. LOREN L. FROHLICH, that he arrived safely in the Hawaiian islands. Lt. FROHLICH has been in service since Aug. 5, 1942.

Pvt. KENNETH A. MARSHALL of Lincoln, has arrived at the Eastern Oregon College of Education at La Grande for a five months' course as an aviation student.

Pfc. STANLEY BEDNAR, on furlough from Camp Pickett, Va., arrived in Krider to visit relatives.

On leave from Camp Shelby, Miss., Capt. WILLIAM McKINZIE is visiting his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. McKinzie of Filley.

EARL LARIMORE, who was severely wounded some time ago in the south Pacific, is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larimore of Virginia.

Safe arrival in England of Lieut. Col. A. S. DODGSON has been learned by friends in Fairbury, where he was formerly pastor of the First Baptist church. He entered the army as a chaplain.

LAWRENCE PENKAVA of Virginia has enlisted in the navy as an apprentice seaman and will leave next week for recruit training at Great Lakes, Ill.

Sgt. CLIFFORD C. HORSTMAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Horstman, has arrived safely overseas, and is now stationed somewhere in England. He sent Christmas greetings to his parents by cablegram.

MARK DULIN, soundman 2/c, is on leave from the Atlantic area, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Dulin, 2780 Arlington.

Stalin Decorated

MOSCOW, Dec. 31—(AP)—President Kalinin today pinned the coveted order of Suvorov first class on Premier Marshal Stalin in a ceremony at the Kremlin for his direction of the successful strategy of the red army. Announcement of the award was made Nov. 6.

Service Men Enjoy Holiday Atmosphere

Appreciation of the Christmas touch in homes to which they were invited last week, has been expressed by many service men, the hospitality clearing house at USO announces. Not only were the men guests in private houses, but also many were entertained by organizations in Lincoln and other communities nearby.

Sunday will be the last opportunity for offering service men the holiday atmosphere in entertainment, the clearing house says. Prospective hosts and hostesses may telephone invitations to the clearing house desk, at USO, daily between 2 and 9 p. m., and on Sunday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

COMING EVENTS

GENERAL CALENDAR

Friday Evening.

Officers' mess, buffet and dance, Lincoln hotel, 8.
Ivre club, Lincoln hotel, 12 midnight.

Saturday.

P. T. A., Lincoln hotel, 7:30.
Woodmen's Circle practice, Lincoln hotel, 2.
Civilian employes of air base, Lincoln hotel, 7.
Christian Youth Fellowship, Y. M. C. A., 7:30.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Friday Evening.

Blessed Sacrament, perpetual novena to Sorrowful Mother, 7:45.
Holy Family Parish, novena to Sorrowful Mother, 7:30.
St. Patrick's, novena to Sorrowful Mother, 7:30.
Central Christian and Missionary Alliance, family night watch service, John R. Rice speaker, 7:45.
Havelock Christian and Missionary Alliance, New Year's vesper hour, 9:30; watch service, Lord's supper, 10:30.
City Wide Tabernacle, watch night service, 9 to 12:05.
Holy Trinity Episcopal, Episcopal communion service, south chapel Lincoln air base, 6:30.
St. Matthew's Episcopal, young people's New Year's eve party, 8.
Foursquare Gospel, prayer service, 7:45.
American Lutheran, New Year's eve program, 9:15; midnight service, 11:45.
Calvary Lutheran, New Year's eve program with communion, 7:30.
Redeemer Lutheran, New Year's eve program with communion, 7:30.
Redeemer Lutheran, New Year's eve worship with Holy communion, 7:30.
Immanuel Lutheran, New Year's service, 7:30.
Our Saviours Lutheran, New Year's eve watch service, 11.
Trinity Lutheran, New Year's sermon, 7:30; communion registration, 7 to 7:30.
Epworth Methodist, sub-district youth fellowship watch night program at First Methodist church, 8 to 12.
Grace Methodist, watch night program, fun, fellowship, refreshments, songs, brief worship service, 8:30.
Warren Methodist, sub-district youth fellowship watch night party at First Methodist church, 8 to 12.
Jehovah's Witnesses, service, 7:15; course in theocratic ministry, 8:30.
City Mission, service, mission group in charge, 7:15.

Vichy Appoints New Chiefs As Sabotage Grows

. . . New Year's Curfew

(By the Associated Press.)

Vichy police forces have been reshuffled to "preserve France from the impending threat of civil war," the Vichy radio said last night, coincident with reports of renewed sabotage in the German-dominated nation.

Premier Pierre Laval established a new agency of secretary of state for home affairs under Marcel Lemoine, former Marseille prefect, and named Joseph Darnand, armed militia leader, as secretary general for order and maintenance, said a broadcast heard by the U. S. foreign broadcast intelligence service. Andre Parmentier was made director general of the "national police," it added, and Lucien Romier has resigned as minister of state without portfolio.

Other reports told of strengthening of gestapo forces in France and clashes between Germans and patriots. Vichy radio said all France has been put under a New Year's eve curfew with streets to be cleared between 10:30 p. m. and 5 a. m.

Lt. Frank Wysaski Reported Wounded

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31—(AP)—Second Lt. Frank M. Wysaski, U. S. marine corps, son of Mrs. Janet Wysaski, Omaha, was listed as wounded in a navy casualty list today.

One out of every ten sentry dogs recruited by the Army is found to be too good natured for service.

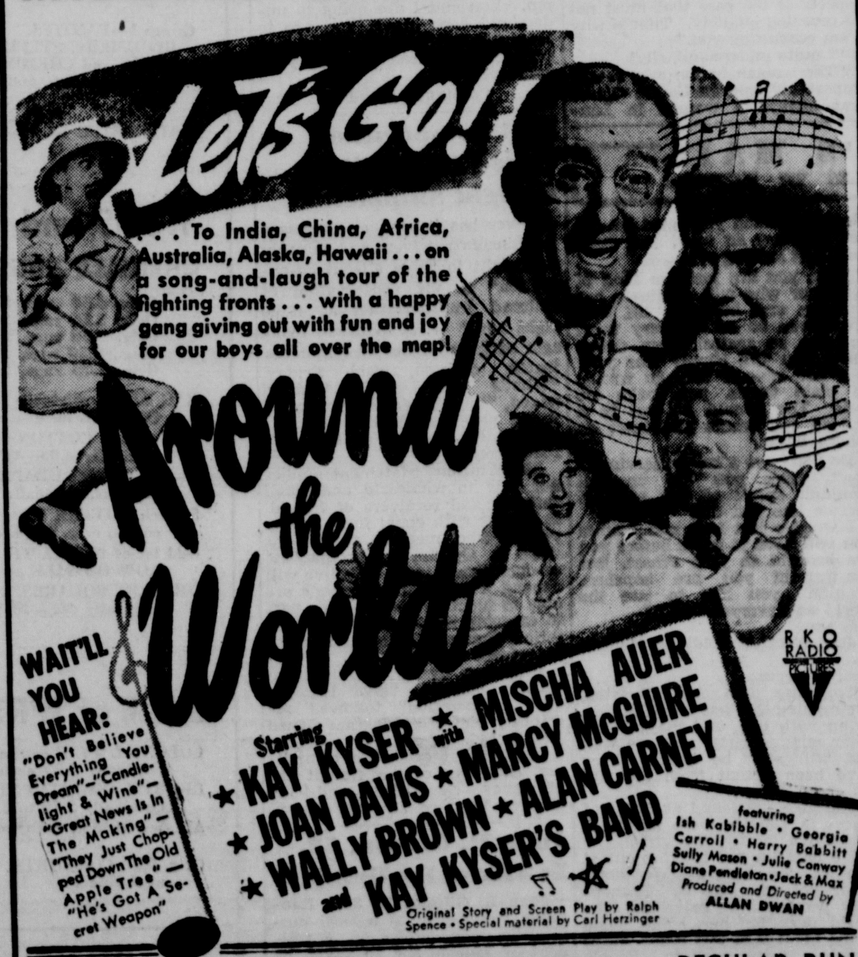
Chicago Will Make Bid For G. O. P. And Demo. Conventions

CHICAGO, Dec. 31—(INS)—A committee of Chicago citizens will be named next week to invite the republican and democratic parties to hold their national conventions in the Chicago stadium next year.

William J. Hennessy, manager of the convention bureau of the Association of Commerce, said today the invitations would be accompanied by a recommendation that only a brief interval elapse between the two conventions.

Hennessy pointed out large savings in manpower and material would result, since the same decorations, platforms, wire facilities, etc, could be used for both conventions.

Dance Tonight
Adm. 55c (Tax Incl.)
SHARMAR
Dance Saturday Night
1516 N St.

Last Times Today—JAMES CAGNEY in "JOHNNY COME LATELY" with Grace George
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE STARTS 11:45


Starring ★ KAY KYSER ★ with MISCHA AUER ★ JOAN DAVIS ★ MARCY McGUIRE ★ WALLY BROWN ★ ALAN CARNEY and KAY KYSER'S BAND
featuring Ish Kabibble • Georgie Carroll • Harry Babbitt • Sully Mason • Julie Conway • Diana Pendleton • Jack & Max
Original Story and Screen Play by Ralph Spence • Special material by Carl Herzinger
Produced and Directed by ALLAN DWAN
FOR MIDNITE SHOW All Seats 55c
Tickets on sale now! Doors open 11:20 P. M.
VARSITY
REGULAR RUN STARTS TOMORROW

Last Day! "PISTOL PACKIN' MAMA" & "Saint Meets the Tiger"
STATE
GALA NEW YEARS EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT at 11:45
All Seats 30c Incl. tax

with NAN WYNN • MICHAEL DUANE • Larry Parks • Lynn Merrick • Bob Haymes
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Plus! This brand-new absolutely hair-raising horror drama!

with BELA LUGOSI
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
FRIEDA INESCORT • NINA FOCH • MILES MANDER
REGULAR RUN OF THIS PROGRAM Starts Tomorrow

20-Year-Old Debt 'Paid In Full'

Left to right: Dr. Bert L. Story, H. W. Probasco, S. C. Waugh, Dr. E. L. Geisinger, O. H. Werner, Rev. Robert Drew.

Final payment in the form of a $1,300 check was made Thursday afternoon by Dr. E. L. Geisinger to S. C. Waugh, vice-president of the First Trust company to clear the 20-year-old indebtedness of the Wesley Foundation in Lincoln and on the University of Nebraska campus. Special efforts to pay this debt were made by Rev. Robert E. Drew, Professor O. H. Werner, Herbert Probasco and Dr. Bert L. Story.

According to Dr. Geisinger, Nebraska Methodism has been working since September, 1941, to reduce the indebtedness on its six Christian service institutions, Bryan Memorial hospital, Crowell Memorial home, Nebraska Methodist hospital and Deaconess home, Nebraska Wesleyan university, Wesley Foundation and West Nebraska Methodist hospital. The total indebtedness on these six institutions amounted to $534,593.79. Since 1941 there has been a reduction of approximately $260,000 leaving about $274,000 still to be liquidated. This achievement has been brought about because of wartime prosperity, which has permitted much-needed service by hospitals, careful administration on the part of a corps of administrators, the wills of special friends of several of the institutions and the benevolence of Methodists and their friends throughout the state.

The Nebraska Methodist churches also have reduced a debt of $380,318 to $156,489. Those towns with outstanding achievements are: Ogallala, $2,000; Wahoo, $4 500 Ainsworth, $7,632; Beatrice, $4,500; Imperial $8,700; Republic City, $7,000; Ashland, $6,400; and Omaha, $7,700.

Dr. Geisinger said that "other churches are working on their present indebtedness now and by the end of the year should make a wholesome reduction."

Dave Martin Of Kearney In Race For GOP Delegate

Dave Martin, Kearney, Friday filed as a candidate for fourth district delegate to the republican national convention. His petitions carried 513 names from 26 counties.

In a letter accompanying the filing Martin said he would support Governor Griswold for president at the convention. He said he favored an absolute and crushing defeat of the axis; genuine postwar collaboration with England, Russia and China, elimination of irresponsible labor leadership expressing confidence in the good sense of labor rank and file; a mustering out bonus for all service men; post-war planning to cushion the change over to peace time; farm legislation that does not discriminate against the farmer.

Officials Discuss Plan To Train Boys For Work On Farms

L. D. Clements, state superintendent of agriculture and food production war training, met with agriculture extension service officials in County Agent J. F. Purbaugh's office Friday to discuss a co-operative plan for training city youths for farm work.

At present, funds are provided by both state and federal governments for such projects to be undertaken in the public schools.

The present preliminary discussions will settle details, and a plan is to be presented to the Lincoln city schools at a later date, said Clements.

Schimmel Foundation Files Incorporation As Non-Profit Group

Articles of incorporation were filed with the secretary of state Friday by the Charles Schimmel Foundation, a nonprofit corporation.

Incorporators are A. Q. Schimmel, Lincoln, and Mary Schimmel and Edward T. Schimmel of Omaha. Purpose of the foundation was given "to receive, hold, use and dispose of property for such religious, charitable, scientific, literary or educational purposes as the board of trustees determines." Besides the three incorporators, the board of trustees includes Walter T. and Bernard L. Schimmel.

GALA NEW YEAR'S Eve DANCE
TURNPIKE BALLROOM PRESENTS
EDDY HADDED And His Celebrated ORCHESTRA
DANCING 9 TIL 1:30 a.m.
FREE SOUVENIRS
Free Tables for 750 People
Adm. $1.00 Ea., Plus Tax

2 BEST AT THE CAPITOL
Now Showing
BETTY GRABLE ROBERT YOUNG in Sweet Rosie O'Grady
—Plus—
Harriet Hilliard David Bruce in Honeymoon Lodge

LINCOLN
40c to 6 P. M.
DEANNA DURBIN PAT O'BRIEN FRANCHOT TONE "His Butler's Sister"
Cartoon Pete Smith

STUART
35c to 6 P. M.
Red SKELTON in "Whistling in Brooklyn"
with ANN RUTHERFORD and the BROOKLYN DODGERS

NEBRASKA
25c to 6 P. M.
"Never a Dull Moment"
The Ritz Brothers Frances Langford and "City That Stopped Hitler"

JOYO Friday Saturday
61st at Havelock Ave.
Here's That Land of Rhythm ... Swing Is King of the Day!
"STORMY WEATHER"
starring
LENA HORNE
BILL ROBINSON
CAB CALLOWAY AND HIS BAND
with
Katherine Dunham and Her Troupe
Fats Waller—Nicholas Brothers
Ada Brown—Dooley Wilson
—also—
"MY WIFE'S AN ANGEL"
Community Sing—Cartoon

Before Another Day The Old Year Will Be Gone Perhaps A Happier One Will Take Its Place

THE OLD YEAR ENDS with considerable activity on the part of various social groups in Lincoln—A few have gone away for the New Year's eve week-end, and a few have come to spend it with friends and relatives in Lincoln...

Today there are luncheons here, there and about, and this evening of course, comes the New Year's eve celebrations.

* * *

And the evening celebrations . . .

bring us to the University club and the Cotillion club dinner dance. Atttending the party as guests will be Major and Mrs. Robert L. King, Lieut. (jg) and Mrs. James William Good, and Lieut. Norman Carlson, USNR, and Mrs. Carlson, of Highland Park, Ill. Dinner places will be arranged for seventy-eight.

* * *

Additional dinner reservations . . .

at the University club this evening include a foursome composed of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lyman and Mr. and Mrs. George Swingle—and a no hostess sixsome for which Miss Lois Wright has made reservations.

* * *

But the luncheon hour at the . . .

University club was a dull one by any means... Mrs. O. J. Junge was a luncheon hostess when she entertained at a family affair honoring her son and daughter-in-law, Major and Mrs. Carl Junge.

* * *

Then there also is the luncheon . . .

for which Miss Jackie Lou Merritt, who is home from Monticello for the holiday period, was hostess. Miss Merritt invited nine guests for luncheon at an afternoon of bridge.

And presiding at a sixsome luncheon table at the University club was Miss Mary Gutherie.

* * *

One hundred and twenty-five . . .

Lincoln Country club members and guests will dine, and dance the old year out and the new year in at the L. C. C. this evening. Another name or two was added to the reservations list today, including a foursome for Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Munger, and a twosome for Miss Phyllis Thompson.

* * *

The Lincoln Country club, . . .

incidentally, is keeping its dining room open until January 16, when it is to be closed to the members. However on January 18, the club is having a party for its stockholders, after which the doors will be locked until spring.

* * *

All of those who are devoting . . .

spare moments reading Lucius Beebe's latest effort, "Snoot If You Must," these days, are chuckling over the reference to Virginia Faulkner in the foreword. It appears that Mr. Beebe, who had been challenged concerning the incidents he has related at various times, is explaining such matters, and as an example refers to the time Miss Faulkner, riding in a New York City taxi, listened to a lengthy oration on the social injustices in the world by the cab driver. At the end of her ride Miss Faulkner presented the driver with a firkin of pate fois gras.

* * *

Speaking of Lincoln people . . .

who are doing interesting things, there is Dick de Brown, who, by the way, leaves Saturday evening to return to Washington, D. C., after a ten days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank de Brown. Mr. de Brown, as almost everyone in Lincoln who hears March of Time broadcasts, is with M. I. T.'s Washington (D. C.) bureau.

But the real point of this story is that Mr. de Brown is also doing a bit of writing on his own... One of his articles, "Idiots, Minors and Women," will appear in the February issue of Charm.

* * *

Mention of the DeBrown family . . .

brings to mind the most recent member, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace de Brown, who arrived on Sunday, December 19. The young man has been given the name, Roger Frank de Brown. The first name is for his great-great-grandfather, and the middle name for his grandfather.

In Lincoln for the first time . . .

since they left it last May, are Lieut. Norman Carlson, USNR, Mrs. Carlson and their two daughters, Nan and Jean, who arrived last Tuesday, and who are dividing the lieutenant's ten days leave between Lincoln and Newman Grove.

Lieut. Carlson is stationed at the Great Lakes naval training station, and the family resides at Highland Park, Ill.

* * *

Also on the guest list are . . .

Lieut. (jg) James William Good, Mrs. Good, and their two children, Jimmy and Jane, who came from Chicago last Tuesday. Mrs. Good and the children will be the duration guests of Mrs. Good's parents, Mr .and Mrs. J. Earle Foster, and Lieut. Good will leave Sunday to return to Chicago.

* * *

Arriving from overseas in time . . .

to spend the holidays with his family was Major Carl Junge, who came to Lincoln to join Mrs. Junge and their daughter, Miss Joyce Junge, and to visit his mother, Mrs. O. J. Junge.

Major and Mrs. Junge will leave this evening for Maryland where Major Junge is to be stationed at Ft. Meade. Mrs. Junge will take an apartment in Baltimore, and Miss Junge will remain in Lincoln to complete her senior year at the University of Nebraska.

* * *

The week-end go-awayers . . .

include Miss Helen Jean Thomson, who left this morning for Sioux City, Ia., to attend a house party, the house guests of the Misses Gilberta and Mary Edwards, Delta Delta Delta sisters.

* * *

And to Ottawa, Ia., this morning . . .

went Mrs. Richard Agee who is to be the week-end guest of Lieut. (jg) and Mrs. Leland Bierce Conant, jr. Mrs. Conant is the former Ardis Lyman of Lincoln.

* * *

Leaving next Friday for the . . .

west coast will be Mrs. John Delehant, who has gone to spend two or three months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. White in Long Beach, Cal.

College View 4-H Club Has Election Of Officers

Mrs. H. J. Kayser was hostess on Thursday to the members of the newly organized 4-H club of College View. Mrs. William Speidel is the leader for the Busy Cooking club and the Handy Dandy Fixers Homemaking club, while Miss Marjorie Speidel will lead the Nifty Sewers Sewing club. Election of officers was held with Miss Marilyn Church chosen as president of the sewing club, Miss Ruth Doubt, vice president, Miss Marjorie Speidel, secretary, and Miss Patty Finnerty, news reporter. The cooking club chose Miss Marjorie Speidel as president, Miss Verna McKinney, vice president, Miss Donna Belle Royce, secretary, and Miss Beverly Colleigh, news reporter. Miss Elmira Hergert is president of the homemaking club, with Miss Ruth Doubt serving as vice president, Miss Marilyn Church, secretary, and Miss Marjorie Speidel, news reporter. Following the business meeting, the evening was spent informally.

Police Officer George Vlasnik Joins The Navy

Leaving Friday morning to report to the navy in Omaha, George Vlasnik, former motorcycle patrolman and president of the police union, carried with him a solid sterling silver identification bracelet presented to him Thursday night by members of the Local 766.

Inscribed on the back of the name plate were the words, "Godspeed, Boys of 766," and with its presentation went a letter expressing the members' affection and esteem for their departing president.

Felling of their appreciation for his tireless efforts as "daddy" of the orgahization, the letter, signed by the members, assured him that those remaining "would see to it that his efforts had not been in vain."

Vlasnik was actice president of the union up until the day of his departure, and another has not been elected yet, members said. The vice-president of the organization, whose identity was not disclosed, is at present performing the duties of that office.

MAIN FEATURES START

STUART: "Whistling in Brooklyn," 1:32, 3:35, 5:38, 7:41, 9:44.

LINCOLN: "His Butler's Sister," 1:44, 3:57. "Thousands Cheer," 6:49, 9:24, 12:03 a. m.

NEBRASKA: "Never a Dull Moment," 1:00, 3:18, 5:36, 7:54, 10:12. "The City That Stopped Hitler," 2:08, 4:26, 6:44, 9:02.

STATE: "Pistol Packin' Mama," 1:00, 3:18, 5:32, 7:50, 10:08. "Saint Meets the Tiger," 2:04, 4:22, 6:36, 8:54.

CAPITOL: "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," 2:17, 4:50, 7:23, 9:56. "Honeymoon Lodge," 1:14, 3:47, 6:20, 8:53.

VARSITY: "Johnny Come Lately," 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

JOYO: "Stormy Weather," 7:50, 10:00, 12:10.

Miss Betty Jane Toothaker is Bride of Lieut. J. Richard Swenson

WHITE pom poms, arranged in the alter vases, and filling tall baskets which were placed against the greenery of spruce, formed an attractive background for the marriage of Miss Betty Jane Toothaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clive A. Toothaker, and Lieut. J. Richard Swenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. R. Swenson of Omaha, which was solemnized at an 8 o'clock service on Thursday evening, December 30, at the St. Matthews church Episcopal. Dr. James G. Plankey, rector of the church, read the lines in the presence of two hundred guests.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Hope Baker, violist, played a prelude of nuptial numbers accompanied by Bert Anderson, organist, who also played the bridal music from Lohengrin as a processional, and the Mendelssohn march as a recessional.

Miss Inga Swenson, sister of the bridegroom, was the junior attendant and ringbearer. She wore a floor length frock of peach velvet, with a bodice trim of pinafore ruffles in the same material, and carried a colonial bouquet.

Miss Lorna Mae Craham, aunt of the bride, was the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Rosalie Stuart of New York City, cousin of the bridegroom, and Miss Elizabeth Schnell. Miss Graham in claret, Miss Stuart in champagne tone, and Miss Schnell in honey gold, wore alike frocks of slipper satin, styled with the bloused bodice, bishop sleeves, and full skirts. Juliet caps of satin from which fell shoulder length veils in shades matching their gowns, completed their costumes. Each carried a sheaf of holly.

Edward Swenson of Omaha served his brother as best man, and the ushers were Dr. Austin Vickery and Roger Owen, both of Omaha; Jack Hart and Robert Van Sant.

The bride appeared in a gown of ivory slipper satin, with bishop sleeves accenting the bloused bodice which was trimmed with a scalloped yoke of chantilly lace. The soft folds of the full skirt endes in a moderate court train. Apointed Juliet cap of the satin held in place the three tiered veil of bridal illusion, edged with chantilly lace, and she carried a white prayer book marked with a spray of white camellias and holly.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the parish house, where white pompoms, holly and evergreen with tall white tapers formed the centerpiece for the refreshment table. Presiding at the table were Mrs. L. J. Stuart of Lexington, Miss Martina Swenson of Omaha, Mrs. Fred Metheny and Mrs. J. B. Schnell, and assisting in the serving were Miss Ruth Hush, Miss Joyce Harper, Miss Dorothy Christian, Miss Joan Thomas, Mrs. Charles Coale, and Miss Joanne Swerre and Miss Ingrid Swerre of Omaha. Mrs. Robert Toothaker was in charge of the guest book.

After a brief wedding trip to Chicago, the couple will reside in Toledo, O. where Lieut. Swenson is stationed. Mrs. Swenson traveled in a suit of moss green wool, with which she wore brown accessories.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska. Lieut. Swenson was graduated from Northwestern university, and was attending the University of Nebraska college of law prior to entering the service.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Anna Seeger of Tabor, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Stuart of Lexington.

Mrs. William Biery Honor Guest At Bridal Shower

In post- nuptial courtesy to Mrs. William Biery, who, before her marriage on Monday, December 20, was Miss Anamary Lee, Miss Lois Baker and Miss Mary Verink entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Verink, Thursday evening. The eleven guests, members of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Omicron, professional music sorority, found their places at a table arranged with tall white tapers and a bridal bouquet, to which were fastened small paper hearts on satin streamers, revealing clues to the places where the shower gifts were hidden. Musical guessing games were player, following which the evening was spent informally.

Groceries Receive Ceiling Price Lists

All group 1 and 2 food stores in Lancaster county have received revised community ceiling price lists for food items according to H. L. Schwenker, chairman of the Lancaster War Price and Rationing board.

The revised prices are now effective, Mr. Schwenker stated. The list has been increased by 36 items, making a total of 706 products now covered.

Ceiling prices on butter and poultry were included for the first time. "All shoppers should become acquainted with the new ceiling prices as displayed in the stores as soon as possible," Mr. Schwenker declared.

Birth Announcements

ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL

MR. and MRS. ERVIN RAHORST, Hallam, a daughter, on Thursday, Dec. 30.

MR. and MRS. FRANCIS BAKER, 701 Rose, a son, on Friday, Dec. 31.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT TUBBS, 436 South Tenth street, a daghter, on Friday, Dec. 31.

LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL

MR. and MRS. LOWELL JOHNSON, 3780 Washington, a daughter, on Friday, Dec. 31.

MR. and MRS. THEODORE BERNHARDT, 219 F street, a daughter, on Thursday, Dec. 30.

MR. and MRS. FLOYD BRAKHAGE, Waverly, a daughter, on Thursday, Dec. 30.

MR. and MRS. JOHN C. HANSEN, 3810 Washington, a daughter, on Thursday, Dec. 20.

Kiwanians Quizzed On 30 New Members

The old members of the Kiwanis club were quizzed, Friday noon, on their ability to remember the names and classifications of the thirty new members, at the meeting of that group in the chamber of commerce.

Carl Schaefer was chairman of the committee in charge of the program.

Lt. W. A. Viebrock To Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Second Lieut. Walter A. Viebrock leaves Friday night for duty at Ft. Belvoir, Va., where he will be on the engineering staff. He arrived at the University of Nebraska only recently for temporary duty and is now ordered back to his former post.

Lieut. Viebrock has been attached to the University military units as an ROTC instructor in engineering.

Madame Laure de Vilmar To Hold Open House, Sunday

Plans have been completed for the open house for which Madame Laure de Vilmar has issued inviations, and which will be between the hours of 3 o'clock and 6:30 o'clock on Sunday afternoon at her home.

Assisting Madame de Vilmar will be Mrs. Anna Crowley and Mrs. W. H. Linn, who will greet the guests at the door; Mrs. Fred O. Schlegel, who will have charge of the guest book, and Mrs. E. C. Norberg who will direct the guests to the dining room.

Madame de Vilmar will receive her guests beside the large Christmas tree around which a scene "A Century Old City," was arranged by her son, Carl Schaefer.

Short musical programs will be presented at 3:30 o'clock, 4:30 o'clock and 5:30 o'clock, by Miss Vivian Whittaker, Miss Wilhelmina Bubb, Miss Lois Huffman and Miss Elaine Carroll, after which the tree candles will be lighted by Mr. Schaefer as Miss Hoffman sings, "Silent Night."

Presiding at the refreshment table the first period will be Mrs. R. G. Grubbs, whose place will be taken the second hour by Mrs. R. R. Reid. Mrs. F. E. Bricka will serve during the last hour. Assisting in the dining room will be Miss Laura Dunlap, Miss Evelyn Maxwell, Miss Roberta Jones and Mrs. Shirley Johannsen.

The table will be arranged with an Irish lace cloth of pale yellow satin, and centered with poinsettias. Tall tapers will appoint the table. Silver and white Christmas bells will ornament the dining room chandelier.

BABY'S COLDS
Relieve misery fast —externally. Rub on VICKS VAPORUB

STARTING 6 P. M. TO-NITE
Gala New Year's Eve Shows continuous until 2 a. m.
Final Complete Show Starts at Midnight

30 Stars
3 Great Bands
in
THOUSANDS CHEER Technicolor? Of Course!
with
MICKEY ROONEY
JUDY GARLAND
RED SKELTON
LUCILLE BALL
ANN SOTHERN
LENA HORNE
and
KAY KYSER and his Orchestra
BOB CROSBY and his Orchestra
BENNY CARTER and his Band
Lincoln

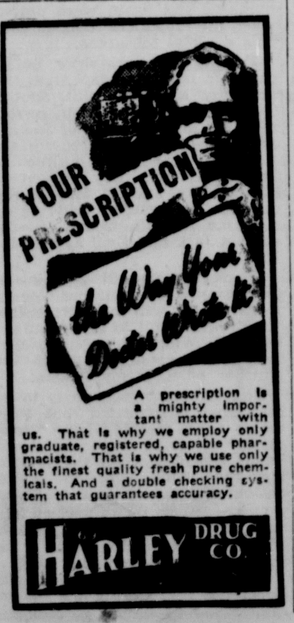
ALL SEATS 75c

DONALD O'CONNOR
Topping his terrific hit as "Mister Big"!
in
"TOP MAN"
with
SUSANNA FOSTER
PEGGY RYAN
BORRAH MINEVITCH RASCALS
COUNT BASIE AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Stuart

. . . PLAN YOUR PARTY — COME EARLY OR LATE . . .

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE
FRIDAY NIGHT, DEC. 31 — AT THE
Dancing Starts at 9:30 SUN-SET 50c each (Tax Inc.)
6 Miles West of Lincoln on "O" St. — In Emerald
BIG CARNIVAL DANCE
MARCELLINNO ORCH. Next Dance - Sat. Jan. 8

BIG NEW YEAR'S
EVE DANCE tonite at PLA-MOR
Adm. 55c ea. (tax incl.)
Francis Ellsworth playing, featuring Ethel Powell, vocalist.
PLA-MOR WISHES ALL A HAPPY NEW YEAR.



A prescription is a mighty important matter with us. That is why we employ only graduate, registered, capable pharmacists. That is why we use only the finest quality fresh pure chemicals. And a double checking system that guarantees accuracy.
HARLEY DRUG CO.

We are
Closed Today
for Inventory
and will remain closed Saturday, New Years day
Watch for our
JANUARY FUR CLEARANCE
See our ad in Sunday's paper
Cadwallader
Fur Mfg. Company
FURS EXCLUSIVELY

Shrine Game Cream of Bowl Crop

—HAS THAT EXTRA TOUCH OF QUALITY—

By MILTON G. DUNLAP.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31—(INS)—Meaning no offense to the Rose Bowl, the Sun Bowl, the Cotton Bowl, et al, the Shrine East-West charity game in San Francisco tomorrow will top them all.

ANDY KERR

The East has a galaxy of top notch All-Americans, and so has the West—in fact, both squads have practically the cream of America's football crop this year—and that's something not many of the other teams playing in the various bowls this year can boast about.

Some of them admit it, but for the benefit of those eastern experts who have, in the past, looked upon the Shrine game as a "brawl," to quote one of them, it must be understood that instead of 22 All-Americans getting together on the field to romp around and show individual stuff, a smart, first-rate game of football is played.

Andy Kerr Old Head.

Coach Andy Kerr, the happy little Scot from Colgate who marshals and coaches the East team, has had long experience in whipping a bunch of strangers into shape in a minimum amount of time, and it's a plain matter of history that Andy always has put a highly entertaining team on the field.

The same can be said of Orin E. "Babe" Hollingbery, the highly excitable grid boss from Washington State, not to mention Andy's associate, that old smoothie from Santa Clara, Lawrence T. "Buck" Shaw.

Great Teams In Action.

Now, when these four hombres get 48 of the best players in the country, it's only logical that they'll produce two great teams. It always has been that way, and it will be that way tomorrow.

Babe Hollingbery.

So, what with the Rose Bowl playing to the Washington Huskies, who have played but four unimportant games this year, and the U. S. C. Trojans, who have been badly whipped twice; the Orange Bowl playing to Texas A. & M. and Louisiana State, a couple of civilian 4-F's and 17-year-olds; the Oil Bowl (a newcomer) playing to Southwestern Louisiana Institute against Arkansas A. & M., neither of which figured in the national picture this year — well, what's the answer?

Class With Capital "C."

The Shrine game will have what the others haven't—the classy All-Americans, and if form charts were available, there doesn't seem to be much doubt that it will be the game of the day, and it will draw 62,000 fans, all that Kezar stadium can hold.

The odds are still two to one on the West, and the starting lineups, although subject to change, look something like this:

East—	Pos.	—West.
Smeja, Michigan	LE..	Susoeff, Wash. State
Ivy, Northwestern	LT....	Ashcom, Oregon
Barwegan, Purdue	LG..	Bucek, Tex. A. & M.
Cushing, Cornell	C ..	Greenough, Coast G.
Kapter, Northwestern	RG....	Mayther, Oregon
Aldworth, Minnesota	RT...	McCaffray, Col. Pa.
Pihos, Indiana	RE....	Norberg, Stanford
Hoernschemeyer, Ind.	LH....	Nelson, Air Force
Kane, Pennsylvania	RH..	DeFruiter, Air Force
Cenci, Penn. State	Q ...	Renfro, Wash. State
Dougherty, Miami U.	F ..	Shelton, Oregon State

COLLEGE RESULTS

Kansas, 34; Missouri, 27.
Washburn, 33; Kansas State, 28.
Kentucky, 44; St. John's (Brooklyn), 38.
Oklahoma A. & M., 44; Texas Tech, 24.
Hamline, 55; Eau Claire, 23.
Ohio Wesleyan, 61; Ft. Hayes, 47.
Phillips Oilers, 66; Texas Christian, 26.
Wichita Bombers, 48; Valparaiso, 26.
Baylor, 45; Corsicana Field, 32.
Norfolk Naval, 65; William and Mary, 35.
Washington, 43; Whitman, 41.
So. California, 41; Cal. Tech, 36.
Roosevelt Navy, 43; U. C. L. A., 42.

Jayhawks Slap Down Missouri

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 31—(AP)—A strong second-half attack gave the University of Kansas a 34 to 27 victory over Missouri and Washburn college a 33 to 28 triumph over Kansas State in a basketball doubleheader at the municipal auditorium here last night.

Missouri held an 18 to 7 advantage at half-time, but the Kansas Jayhawks, who battled to a 31-all half-time deadlock with Kansas State on Wednesday night, broke loose in the last half to outscore the Tigers, 27 to 9. Don Barrington starred for Kansas with 13 points.

Kansas State was leading, 18 to 10, at the intermission, but faltered in the final half, while Washburn staged an impressive uphill rally to win. Charles Cooley, K-State's freshman center, was the leading scorer of the game with 10 points. Score of the Kansas-Missouri game:

Kansas.	B	FT	F	Missouri.	B	FT	F
Barlingt'n, f	6	1	2	C. Minx, f	3	1	2
Lindquist, f	3	2	1	Brown, f	0	0	0
Sherwood, f	0	0	0	Pippin, f	2	1	2
Moffett, c	1	0	0	Heinsohn, c	0	0	3
Corder, c	1	0	0	Arbeitman, c	1	2	1
McSpadd'n, g	2	3	4	B. Minx, g	3	1	3
Diehl, g	0	0	0	Dallastall's, g	0	0	0
Stucker, g	1	0	0	Collins, g	1	1	4
Palmer, g	0	0	0	Clinkenb'rd g	0	1	0
Totals	14	6	7	Totals	10	7	15

BOWLING

BOOSTER LEAGUE.

Hight team series — City Club, 2,721.

High team game—City Club, 988.

High individual series — Dye, 624.

High individual game — Dye, 225.

Army Put On Spot

Stagg Blames Military For Refusal Permit Football To Be Played By Trainees.

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 31—(AP)—Amos Alonzo Stagg, 81-year-old coach of the College of the Pacific, believes "we who love football owe our gratitude to the navy."

ALONZO STAGG.

"I wish I could say the same for the army," he added in a talk yesterday at a pre-Rose Bowl game luncheon.

He said he had written his old friend, Henry L. Stimson, secretary of war, asking him to include football in the army training program. The secretary replied that the men in charge of army sports had told him other plans had been made.

"A great mistake,' 'said Stagg.

Bowl Games On Air

NEW YORK, Dec. 31—(AP)—Five football games will be broadcast by three networks tomorrow. The schedule (all times Lincoln time):

Orange Bowl, Miami, CBS, 12 noon; Texas A. & M. vs. Louisiana State.

Cotton Bowl, Dallas, MBS, 1 p. m.; Texas vs. Ranolph Field.

Sugar Bowl, New Orleans, CBS, 2:45 p. m.; Georgia Tech vs. Tulsa.

Rose Bowl, Pasadena, NBC, 3:45 p. m.; Washington vs. Southern California.

East-West All-Stars, San Francisco, MBS, 3:45 p. m.

Station KFAB of Lincoln (780 on the dial) will carry the reports of the Orange Bowl and Sugar Bowl games.

Jake LaMotta, middleweight boxer, shadow-boxes 10 rounds before every fight—and shadow boxes 10 rounds after every fight.

Harrington stole 52 bases for Syracuse last season but didn't once steal against the Toronto team.

Rain For The Roses

Weather Outlook Indicates Clouds May Be Leaking On Grid Classic At Pasadena.

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 31—(INS)—When the Huskies of the University of Washington come prancing (or rowing) out onto the Rose Bowl field tomorrow for their New Year's day tilt with Southern California, they will be led by Sammy Robinson and Jack Tracy.

The left half and right end were named co-captains for the game last night by Coach Ralph "Pest" Welch.

Yesterday, the Huskies obtained their first feel of Rose Bowl turf as they practiced in the huge Pasadena stadium and there was a gleam in Welch's eye as he watched his speed-burning backs caper despite the wet weather.

Ailing Center O. K. Now.

Welch also expressed satisfaction at the return to health of his starting center, Gordie Berlin, who now shows no signs of his recent cold.

At the same time, over-enthusiastic Washington adherents were sobered by the prediction of Major Paul Schissler, Fourth Air Force coach, that the game would be a toss-up if the sun shines.

"Wet weather will give Welch's team the edge, but on a dry field, I think the Trojans have an equal chance."

Schissler Should Know.

Schissler should know about the potentialities of either team, since his Fliers played both of them.

The Huskies face one more brief signal drill this afternoon and then will go into seclusion until game time.

The Trojans' workout yesterday was cancelled because of the rain and Coach Jeff Cravath held a 30-minute chalk-talk instead.

Hillcrest Officers

Hillcrest Golf club directors, in session Thursday night, elected officers for the year and voted to continue the organization on the same basis as was in effect during 1943. The new officers are Frank Gillen, Jr., president; Devere Horn, vice president; Terry Williams, treasurer, and Cecil Gates, secretary.

Bucs Swap With Phils

Pirates Give Catcher Phelps Plus Cash For Dahlgren, Who Played First For Quakers.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31—(AP)—Babe Dahlgren, 31-year-old Phillies first-baseman, will do his playing for the Pittsburgh Pirates next year and the voluntarily retired Babe Phelps, Pirate catcher, will don a Phillies uniform.

A trade of the two "Babes" was announced yesterday by the Phillies new president, Bob Carpenter, jr., who said the Pirates also sent a check along with Phelps The sum was not disclosed.

Dahlgren, who hit .288 for the Philadelphia club last year, has a 4-F draft classification because of sinus trouble, and was sought by the Pirates to replace Elbie Fletcher, now in the navy.

Babe Phelps, who is 36 years old and 3-A in the draft, has been on the voluntary retired list several times since June 4, 1941, when he quit the Brooklyn Dodgers in the middle of the season, passing up his salary and a world series share of nearly $5,000. He was later traded to the Pirates, with whom he played 95 games in 1942.

TIP FROM TEXAS

Another Texas idea seems to buzzing in the noggin of Adam Krieger, rassle impresario at the fairgrounds arena. Adam came up a few weeks ago with a "rassle royal," Texas brand. The addicts apparently liked it, as

BAD BOY BROWN.

they turned out in substantial numbers and again were present when the "royalists" tangled early this week at the arena.

For his next area show, on the card for next Tuesday night, the promoter has come with another Texas invention—a "team rassle," meaning that the team of Joe and Emil Dusek of Omaha will be pitted against Jack LaRue of Tulsa and Bad Boy Brown of Kansas City, and all four of this quartet of meanies will be in action simultaneously — Joe against Jack and Emil against the Bad Boy.

Special rules will pertain—as for instance, if Jack has Joe in jeopardy, it will be permissible for Brother Emil to come to Joe's help. Provided, of course, that Emil can free himself from the clutches of Bad Boy Brown.

Yes, the business appears to be somewhat complicated, but Promoter Adam avers that the "team rassle" is going over big down Texas way, hence the decision to try the thing out on arena customers.

Geza Tako, the Harvard air base grappler, and Joe Adelman of Kansas City will come to grips in a 30-minute preliminary.

Incidentally, two referees will be in the ring during the "team rassle."

Peace Now In Dodger Camp

—Arky And Leo Bury Hatchet—

By SID FEDER.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31—(AP)—This being the season of the year for man and his fellowman to get chummy over their beer—and guys bury the hatchet in the ground instead of each others' necks—it is a pleasure to report that the Dodgers are one big happy family again.

ARKY VAUGHAN

The dove of peace brought the glad tidings from Arky Vaughan's California cattle farm by air mail today, pulling the fuse out of the last Firecracker left from last summer's player strike and leaving the "Daffiness Boys" as palsy-walsy as you please for 1944.

It didn't take much to put on the big kiss-and-make-up scene—just a letter from Arky to Prexy Branch Rickey of the "Bums". In it the shorstop, who went on strike because Manager "Leo the Lip" Durocher suspended Bobo Newsom, admitted frankly there was no place to play but Brooklyn—for him.

FORGIVEN and FORGOTTEN.

"And the trouble we had last summer, to me, is forgiven and forgotten," he even went so far as to say. "And I'm pretty sure Leo feels the same."

To most of the bewildered observers in these parts, ready as they are for anything in Brookyln, this was almost as expected as Lefty Gomez hitting a homer with the bases loaded — or maybe that is stretching a point. It is no secret that "Leo the Lip" and "Agile Arky were slightly less pally than ham-and-eggs last summer. In fact, one report was that when the season ended, "Arky" was supposed to have said he wouldn't play for Brooklyn again if Durocher was boss.

And when the "Lip" started his quiz program a few weeks back by saying there was only one man on the club he couldn't get along with, "Arky's" name was the answer that came up most.

THAT CHRISTMAS CHEER.

But Vaughan's letter was full of the old Christmas cheer, and he wound up by expressing the hope this olive branch he was delivering would "clear up any trouble" from last year.

However, Vaughan wasn't at all sure if he'll be able to get back into his monkey suit come next April. His health is better, but his farm is keeping him as busy as a shortstop playing against an all right-hand hitting lineup, and the help situation is tougher than last year. Right now, he went on, it "doesn't look too promising."

Well, all the Brooklyn folks hope "Arky" gets back. It would really be something to see him and the "Lip" go into their big brotherly love act out around second base. The front office could even sell tickets to that one.

BAD NEWS FOR YANKS.

While Brooklyn was getting good news, the New York Yankees had different tidings: Loss of Charley Keller, their star left fielder and most powerful hitter.

Keller reports next month to the United States maritime service as an ensign. He will be in charge of the physical fitness program at the service's training base at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Departure of Keller completes the breakup of the great prewar outfield whose other members were Joe Dimaggio and Tommy Henrich. Dimaggio is in the army and Henrich the coast guard.

Wide Open Grid Game Predicted

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 31—(INS)—A wide-open, high-scoring contest was predicted today for tomorrow's Orange Bowl clash between the Louisiana State university Bengal Tigers and the Texas A. & M. Aggies.

"I look for a traditional Orange Bowl game, with passes being thrown all over the field, as well as many long runs," Coach Bernie Moore of L. S. U. said in commenting on the classic.

Moore added that the only trouble about that kind of game is that the Aggies probably would be doing most of the passing and running.

Coach Homer Norton of Texas said:

"It should be a great game. We know the Tigers, and you can look for plenty of action and scoring."

Last Night's Fights

AT FALL RIVER, Mass.—Whitey Shaw, 143, Taunton, Mass., decisioned Oscar Suggs, 145, Newport, R. I., eight rounds.

AT PHILADELPHIA—Nick Fiorentino, 210, Philadelphia, decisioned Eddie Wilson, 200, Philadelphia, eight rounds.

All those gents standing better than six feet may now return home and play basketball.

Fast Leap to Fame In Grid Sport

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 31—(AP)—From a high school team into a Rose Bowl game—in one month.

That's what Bill McGovern, substitute University of Washington tackle, is shooting for.

The 200-pound youngster starred for Stadium high of Tacoma, Wash., on Thanksgiving day. He was graduated a few days later, enrolled at Washington and promptly made the squad for the Pasadena trip.

Heart Stroke Claims Life of Waggoner

DILLER, Neb., Dec. 31—(INS)—Funeral arrangements were being made here today for Cal Waggoner, 65, one of the nation's leading trapshooters.

Waggoner, a Diller hardware merchant and mortician, died at his home yesterday of a heart ailment. He was a former Nebraska state champion and competed in national meets for many years.

Nebraska followers right well know that "Hunchy" Hoernschemeyer, once he cocked that passing arm, was bad medicine for the opposition. Truth is "Hunchy" set an all-time record as a freshman for passing to touchdowns at the expense of the Cornhusker greenhorns, whose defense against aerials was wide open like a gate.

* * * *

AND by way of proving that his Lincoln performance was no flash in the pan, "Hunchy" was right on the beam during the Big Ten season, as he qualified for "freshman of the year" laurels by a margin as broad as from here to there.

'Hunchy,' 'Wedey' Due To Dazzle

One may be sure that "Hunchy" will be a marked man in the East-West scramble, also that the West's forwards will be giving him the rough and dry all afternoon. Nevertheless, the East's main reliance, according to the pre-game predictions on the coast, will be the kid from the Hoosier state.

Concerning Wedemeyer and what he can do with a football tucked under arm, the West coaches have the word of his St. Mary's coach, Jimmy Phelan, that the lad is dynamite plus. Gander this praise of "Wedey" by Phelan:

"If Wedemeyer isn't the best man on the field, East or West, I don't know my ear from a hole in the ground. If he doesn't steal the show, I'm no coach and I quit."

* * * *

AS A matter of course, Nebraskans will be pulling for the Texas U. Longhorns, tutored by Dana Bible, to hang it on Randolph Field in the Cotton Bowl classic at Dallas.

Whenever Bible is involved, it just couldn't be any other way, as the man gave Nebraska eight years of highly satisfactory service, and when he pulled stakes to head for Texas U., all Cornhuskerland was in deep mourning.

Bad Break Comes to Dana Bible

On the record alone, Texas has been installed as favorite in Dallas "bookie" circles, but now comes the counter yarn that Dana's outfit isn't fiddle fit for the fray.

Press reports have it that Bible's sensational backfielder, Ralph Ellsworth, is abed this week, bucking the flu; also that his regular left tackle is limping from injury and that sickness has the tackle's replacement in its grip.

* * * *

EASTERN opinion, I note, has been accepting the game at New Orleans—Tulsa vs. Georgia Tech—as the main event of the bowls array, with which version this column is in complete disagreement.

Business At Dallas Tops for Day

On its record for the recent season, Texas U. has more stuff on the ball than either the Golden Hurricane or the Ramblin' Wreck, and quite as much properly could be said in behalf of the service team from Randolph Field.

In my book, the quality bowl game of the day is the one that is carded for the Dallas rectangle, wherefore this column is knocking wood at the suggestion that the Longhorn team may not be at its best when the opening whistle is blown and the Biblemen must say it with touchdowns.

GRANTLAND RICE PREVIEWS THE BOWL GAMES

Broadcast For Your Enjoyment By The Gillette Safety Razor Company

Grantland Rice, Dean of American Sports Writers

There will be at least three major Bowl contests on New Year's Day that with the East-West All-Star renewal should provide variety and action.

Two fine young civilian teams meet in the Orange Bowl at Miami.

In the Sugar Bowl contest at New Orleans a strong Navy-Trainee team from Georgia Tech meets Tulsa's famous Four-F's, one of the strongest combination teams of the season.

At Dallas in the Cotton Bowl, another strong Navy-Trainee squad from Texas University faces one of the strongest of the Service teams from Randolph Field headed by Glenn Dobbs the eminent triple threater.

The East West test at San Francisco will round out a thrilling football picture, with Navy entries, young civilians and Service headliners set and ready on four active fields.

ORANGE BOWL
Miami
Louisiana State University vs Texas A & M
CBS—12:00 Noon
Station KFAB—780 Kc
Ted Husing Announcing

Ted Husing

The Orange Bowl game at Miami will bring about the meeting of two fast, hustling civilian teams in the battle of youth.

Texas A & M, meeting Louisiana State, will field the youngest squad that ever played in any Bowl game.

Homer Norton's Texas Aggies will also carry to the Orange Bowl one of the best five-year averages in football with 39 won, 9 lost and 2 tied.

Their leading entries include Marion Flanagan, Jim Hallmark, Stan Turner, the able Stettegast and Goble Bryant.

L.S.U. challenges with Steve Van Buren, one of the best backs of the year.

This will largely be a game of speed and spirit. Earlier in the year Texas A & M beat L.S.U. by two touchdowns and figures to repeat by the same margin.

SUGAR BOWL
New Orleans
Tulsa University vs Georgia Tech
(Immediately following Orange Bowl Game)
CBS—2:30 P. M.
Station KFAB—780 Kc
Harry Wismer Announcing

Harry Wismer

The Sugar Bowl is a natural—the flashy Navy-Trainees of Georgia Tech against the Fighting Four-F's of Tulsa, who also have strong Service help.

Thirteen years ago Bobby Jones of Georgia Tech won the incredible grand-slam of golf in his four time triumph.

At New Orleans in the Sugar soiree, Georgia Tech becomes the first team to play in all four major bowls.

On the highlight side, the veteran Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech is offering Eddie Prokop, star passer and runner, plus John Steber, outstanding guard, against Henry Frnka's Clyde LeForce and Camp Wilson, passer and crasher.

The Tulsa Four-F outfit, which includes a one-armed guard, Ellis Jones, and other players deferred, rejected, but still unbeaten, is the most interesting team of the late campaign.

In one of the hardest and one of the best Bowl games of many years, Georgia Tech, plus Eddie Prokop, is given the edge by a touchdown margin.

COTTON BOWL
Dallas
University of Texas vs Randolph Field Fliers
Mutual—1:00 P. M.
Station KBON—1490 Kc
Don Dunphy Announcing

Don Dunphy

Texas University, Southwestern Conference champion, sends a powerful team against Randolph Field and the brilliant Glenn Dobbs, former Tulsa ace, in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

This is dead sure to be a game worth looking at. Dana Bible's Texas team has backfield speed to burn. The Texas backfield includes: Magliolo, blocker; Callahan, veteran triple threater; and Ellsworth, one of the fastest backs of the year.

The Texas line is big and tough, featuring Butler at guard and Gres at tackle.

Randolph Field offers the towering Glenn Dobbs, 6 feet 4, who can pass, kick, and run with any star in football today.

Martin Ruby, giant tackle, will be one of Dobbs' main supporters in the line.

The Cotton Bowl show should be a thrilling offensive contest with Texas favored by a touchdown margin.

EAST-WEST GAME
San Francisco
Western College All-Stars vs Eastern College All-Stars
Mutual—3:45 P. M.
Station KBON — 1490 Kc
Ernie Smith Announcing

Ernie Smith

The annual East-West All-Star game will draw its usual big crowd to the Kezar Stadium in San Francisco for the 19th renewal of an unbroken series.

This East-West meeting has always been a smashing effort on both sides and the rivalry on this occasion between two well-matched teams will be as keen as ever.

The East enters stars from Cornell, Pennsylvania, Penn State, Brown, Duke, Notre Dame, Michigan, Minnesota, Purdue, and Indiana, as the West calls on St. Mary's Pre-Flight, St. Mary's College, College of the Pacific, Oregon State, Texas Christian, and Alameda Coast Guard.

The play of brilliant Bruce Smith from St. Mary's Pre-Flight gives the western sector a slight edge although the Indiana passing combination of young Hoernschmeyer and Pihos will be hard to break down.

Plenty of action with a faint nod to the West.

Gillette Has The ALL-STAR SHAVING COMBINATION

Says Bill Corum

"Fans, the all-Gillette team has what it takes to make a clean sweep of tough whiskers.

"Prepare your beard with Gillette Shaving Cream and breeze it off with a Gillette Blue Blade in your Gillette Razor for the best looking shaves in the book.

"To save towels and trouble, don't wipe the blade when you're through. Clean it in your razor the easy way. Loosen the handle, rinse in hot water and shake dry."

Try shaving Bill Corum's all-Gillette way. Ask for Gillette Blue Blades and Gillette Shaving Cream.

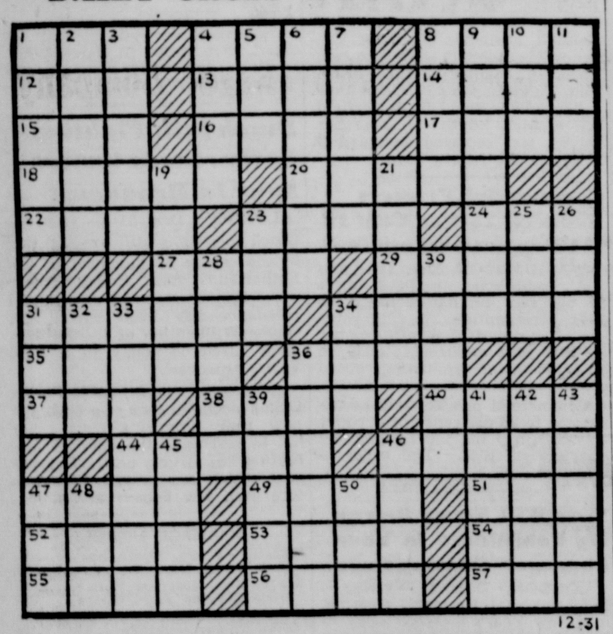
ENJOY *Gillette's Cavalcade of Sports the Year Around*
Fast, Refreshing All-Gillette Shaves Every Day

Distributed by Western Wine & Liquor Co. Omaha-Hastings-North Platte.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By John Hix

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



12-31

HORIZONTAL

1. Beast of burden
4. Close tie
8. Jump
12. Obtain
13. Great Lake
14. Poker stake
15. Cuckoo
16. Ram down
17. *What March date was fatal to Caesar?*
18. Tempers
20. *What American woman diplomat was our minister to Denmark before Nazi occupation?*
22. Units of work
23. Roster
24. Ambition
27. Germ
29. Concise
31. Be sorry for
34. *Who is head of the War Production Board?*
35. Revise
36. Feminine name
37. Play on words
38. Always
40. *Who was the 27th President of the United States?*
44. *What mountain range of the Western Hemisphere boasts the Highest peak?*
46. Web-like membranes
47. Facts
49. Lateral boundary
51. Continuous loud noise
52. Above
53. Woody plant
54. Bitter vetch
55. Devastate
56. Observes
57. *Who is senior Republican senator from North Dakota?*

VERTICAL

1. Marble
2. Sir: Spanish
3. Bite
4. Wagers
5. Anglo-Saxon money
6. *What Biblical character was a mighty hunter?*
7. Station
8. Put down
9. Makes beloved
10. Consumed
11. Foot-like part
19. *Which of the big German munitions centers was among the first to be devastated by the Allies' air might?*
21. Despiser
23. Soak, as flax
25. Equal: comb. form
26. Adult males
28. Finished
30. Puff up
31. Knock
32. Australian ostrich
33. Etruscan gods
34. Correlative of neither
36. Long for
39. Waistcoats
41. Pilgrim Father
42. Sprite
43. Taut
45. Nostril
46. Golf mounds
47. June bug
48. Topaz humming bird
50. River in Scotland

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

12-31

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc

'Esquire' Ruled Out Of Mails

'Neither Art Nor News,' Frank Walker Asserts

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31—(AP)—Postmaster General Walker has ruled that Esquire magazine, with its curvaceous "Varga Girl" and Sundry breezy cartoons and articles, is neither of the arts, news nor science and for that reason it should be barred from the second class mails.

It apparently was Walker's own personal decision which was announced yesterday. The majority opinion of a three-man postoffice trial board, after a two-to-one vote, had held that proceedings against the magazine should be dismissed.

Esquire's publisher, David Smart, at first said the decision left him "speechless," but he remained so only shortly, asserting:

"The postmaster general has gone against his own board's decision and that is unbelievable.

"Action will be commenced immediately in the appropriate court in the District of Columbia to enjoin him from carrying out his threatened revocation on the ground that his decision is completely arbitrary and capricious and against the weight of the evidence introduced before the hearing board as well as the recommendation of his own duly constituted board."

Walker said that a magazine or other periodical, in order to be eligible for second class mailing privileges, "must be originated and published for the dissemination of information of a public character, or be devoted to literature, the sciences, arts, or to some special industry."

Esquire's attorneys estimated it would cost the magazine $500,000 yearly to use the higher, fourth-class rates.

Bolero Ensemble

8495
11-19

Soft 2-Piece

Darted waist, soft flaring peplum, full skirt—as pretty and feminine a two-piece suit as can be. Attractive and slimming in striped taffeta—handsome in wool too!

Pattern No. 8495 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 13, suit, short sleeves, takes 3¾ yards 39-inch material.

For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size to Lincoln Star, 530 So. Wells, Chicago-7. Today's Pattern Service.

There are enough sewing ideas to keep you busy all fall and winter in the new 52-page catalog of patterns called "Fashion". Let this book be your guide to wartime sewing. Price 25 cents.

BRAIN TWIZZLERS

By Prof. J. D. Flint

Share the Wealth

A wealthy old widow had a lot of money which she wanted to distribute among her seven married daughters and their children. Each of them had one child. In the will she arranged for them to participate in order in this fashion: Mary—two hundred dollars, her child—one-ninth of the balance; Margaret—three hundred dollars, her child—one-ninth of the balance. Marjorie—four hundred dollars, her child—one-ninth of the ballance. Mona five hundred dollars, her child—one-ninth of the balance. Marie—six hundred dollars, her child—one-ninth of the balance. Martha—seven hundred dollars, her child—one-ninth of the balance. Mabel—eight hundred dollars her child—one-ninth of the balance. When the distribution had been completed it was found, much to the daughters' surprise, that each mother-child compination had the same amount of money. All the money had been distributed. How much had there been at the start?

Answer To Yesterday's Twizzler

The numbers for the blanks are 11 and 16.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Curious Spectators Aid Chicago Police In 'Treasure Hunt'

CHISAGO, Dec. 31—(INS)—Police had a difficult time in discouraging spectators from joining them in a glorified treasure hunt staged in front of the Drake hotel, on Chicago's Gold Coast.

A large plate glass window in a jewelry store on the ground floor had been smashed by jewel thieves and the hunt was unexpected. When police arrived, one of them spied an object that sparkled. It was a wedding ring with four small diamonds. From there on every sliver of glass resembled a gem.

At that, additional pieces bearing price tags as high as $1,650 were recovered amid the hunks of broken glass.

Onlookers, kept from joining the search, helped, however, by pointing to every piece of glass and crying: "There's one..."

More than $3,500 worth of jewelry was recovered. More than $14,000 was reported as still missing today.

Police said the jewel thieves were professionals, but careless ones.

Retail Ceilings Are Put On Rubber Heels

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31—(AP)—The OPA today established retail ceilings of 10 cents and 15 cents a pair on rubber heels sold to consumers who tack them on their shoes themselves. Such heels ar sold mainly by variety stores.

Building Record

CHICAGO, Dec. 31—Statistics from large cities on building activities in November compared with previous November give the following figures from leading western cities:

	Nov. '43	Nov. '42
Kansas City, Kas.	$ 38,910	$ 12,275
Kansas City, Mo.	534,600	146,300
Lincoln	53,699	16,261
Omaha	348,314	54,035
Wichita	78,801	160,197

Collectors Of Scrap Paper In Croatia Are Paid With Cigarettes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31—(AP)—Croatia has hit on a new method to step up scrap paper.

Instead of money, paper savers are given four cigarets for each 2.2 pounds turned in, the commerce department reports.

Money In The Air

PARKSTON, S. D. — (AP) — Mrs. Minnie Gray Ritchie, cafe proprietor, literally threw her money around. When she stumpled and fell, the wind scattered a bundle of $400 in checks and cash. Most of the checks—$80 worth—have been returned, Mrs. Ritchie said, but "only some of the money."

California's first sugar beets were raised experimentally in 1869.

RATION CALENDAR

Needs should be anticipated and all applications be sent by MAIL to the board at least one week in advance. Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 10 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.; Saturday, 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

The board also requests that all personal office calls be confined to actual emergencies. Mail requests are given priority.

Price panel meetings every Monday, 7:30 p. m., room 416 at 1220 N, open to public.

SUGAR—Sugar stamp No. 29 on last page of new War Ration Book IV good for five pounds of sugar through Jan. 15, 1944.

PROCESSED FOODS—Green stamps "D," "E," and "F" from War Ration Book IV are good to January 20, 1944.

MEATS AND FATS—Brown stamps "L," "M," "N," "P," and "Q" from War Ration Book III expire on January 1, 1944. "R" is good until January 29. "S" becomes good Jan. 2. Spare Stamp No. 1 in Book 4 good for 5 points in use only through Jan. 1.

Farmers must collect ration points for all rationed meats, including farm-slaughtered pork—sold to friends, neighbors, or anyone else.

SHOES—Beginning Nov. 1, 1943, two ration stamps are good for the purchase of shoes for an indefinite period: Stamp No. 18 in War Ration Book 1 and Aeroplane Stamp No. 1 in War Ration Book III.

GASOLINE—No. 9 "A" coupons good for three gallons each through Jan 21, 1944. "B1" and "C1" coupons good for two gallons each. New "B2" and "C2" coupons worth 5 gallons each

TIRE INSPECTIONS — "A" book holders, every six months, deadline March 31, 1944; "B" book holders every four months; "C" book holders, every three months, deadline Nov. 30; "T1" book holders, every six months, or 5,000 miles.

FUEL OIL: Period 1 coupons in 1943-44 sheet good for 10 gallons per unit through Jan. 3, 1944; Period 2 coupons good Nov. 30 through Feb 8, 1944; Period 3 coupons good Nov. 30 through March 14, 1944.

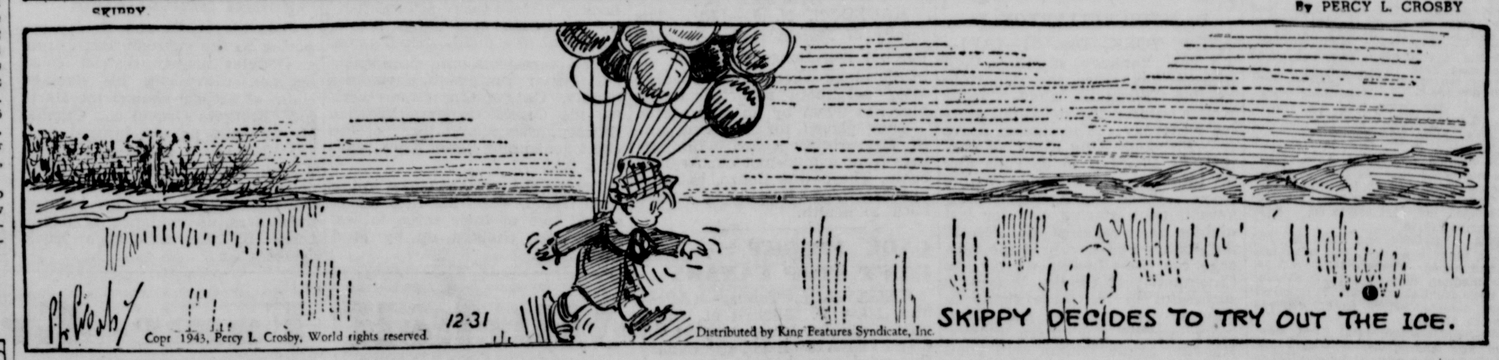
DICK TRACY— LIKE CATS WITH A MOUSE BY CHESTER GOULD

THE GUMPS— HAPPY NEW YEAR By GUS EDSON

JOE PALOOKA— HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO By HAM FISHER

TILLIE THE TOILER— By RUSS WESTOVER

GRIDDY By PERCY L. CROSBY



DONALD DUCK— By WALT DISNEY

BRINGING UP FATHER— By GEORGE McMANUS

Draft Means Pay Hike

HIGH POINT, N. C. — (AP) — A High Point father just inducted into the Army will receive $240 a month as a private. He's Daniel Belton, father of nine children, ranging in age fro six months to 12 years. Belton says that as a pegger at a desk manufacturing plant here he made about $100 a month.

Mixed Tendencies Seen In Stocks

—Securities—

Best Market Year Since '38

NEW YORK, Dec. 31—(AP)—The stock market today stepped out of its best year since 1938 with slightly mixed tendencies due to profit taking on Thursday's board rally.

Tomorrow's holiday caused the trimming of commitments here and there as protection against possible big war developments over the week-end. Tax sales for "cash" still were plentiful but less than in te preceding session. Investment demand remained as a bolstering influence for individual issues.

The list churned at a fast rate at intervals, although there were slow-downs. Irregularity prevailed at the close. Volume again was around 1,000,000 shares.

American Distilling "plain" and "stamped" shot up at he opening but eventually backed away. Omnibus Corp. hit a new year's peak. Up fractions most of the time were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Santa Fe, U. S. Rubber, American Telephone, Douglas Aircraft, J. C. Penney and Standard Oil (NJ).

Laggards were N. Y. Central, Southern Railway, Texas Co., Du Pont, Westinghouse, Johns-Manville, General Electric, Goodyear, Boeing and Western Union "A."

Rail bonds generally improved.

—Livestock—

Hogs Weaker; Trading Slow

(War Food Administration.)
(W. F. A.)
OMAHA, Dec. 31—(AP)—

HOGS—Salable, 2,700; very dull trade; strictly good and choice 200 lbs. up mostly steady; lighter weights and mixed grade lots, weak to 25 lower; most of decline on mixed grades; sows steady to 10 lower; strictly good and choice 200-300 lbs., mostly $13.45, the top; few 300-330 lbs., $13.00@13.45; odd lots, $330-360 lbs., $12.75@13.00; 180-190 lbs., $12.50@13.00; mixed medium to choice 180 lbs., $12.25@13.25 sizable share, $12.50@75; good sows and stags mostly $11.75; estimated holdover, 3,500.

HOGS—Good and choice 140-160 lbs., $10.75@12.25; good and choice 160-180 lbs., $11.75@12.75; good and choice 180-200 lbs., $12.50@13.45; good and choice 200-220 lbs., $13.45 only; good and choice 220-240 lbs., $13.45 only; good and choice 240-270 lbs., $12.50@45; good and choice 300-330 lbs., $13.45; good and choice 330-360 lbs., $12.75@13.10; medium 160-220 lbs., $11.25@13.45.

SOWS—Good and choice 270-300 lbs., $11.85@12.00; good and choice 300-330 lbs., $11.75@12.15; good and choice 330-360 lbs., $11.75@12.15; good 360-400 lbs., $11.75@90; good 400-450 lbs., $11.75 only; good 450-500 lbs., $11.65@75; medium 250-550 lbs., $11.00@11.65.

CATTLE—Salable 350; calves salable 35; beef steers and fat she stock, steady; hardly enough offered to test market; little interst shown in canner and cutter cows; majority being carried over into next week; no change on bulls and vealers; stocker and feeder classes, lacking; few medium to good cows, $9.50@11.50; odd lots medium short fed steers around $12.00@50; odd choice vealers up to $14.50.

STEERS—Choice 700-900 lbs., $14.75@16.00; choice 900-1100 lbs., $15.0@15.15; choice 1100-1300 lbs., $15.25@16.25; good 900-900 $13.00@15.500; good 900-1100 lbs., $13.00@15.25; good 11-1300 lbs., $13.25@15.25; medium 700-1100 lbs., $10.75@13.25; medium 1100-1300 lbs., $11.00@13.25; common 700-1100 lbs., $9.25@11.00.

HEIFERS—Choice 600-800 lbs., $13.75@15.00; choice 800-1000 lbs., $14.00@15.25; good 600-800 lbs., $12.50@14.00; good 800-1000 lbs., $12.75@14.00; medium 500-900 lbs., $10.25@12 75; common 500-900 $8.25@10.25.

COWS—Good, $11.00@12.25; medium, $9.00@11.00; cutter and common, $6.75@9.00; canner, $5.75@6.75.

BULLS—Good, $10.50@11.25; sausage good, $10.25@11.00; sausage medium, $9.00@$10.25; cutter and common, $7.50@9.00.

VEALERS—Good and choice $12.00@14.50; common and medium, $8.00@12.00; cull, $6.50@8.00.

CALVES—Good and choice 500 lbs. down $10.00@12.00; common and medium 500 lbs. down $7.50@10.00; cull 500 lbs., down, $6.00@7.50.

STOCKER AND FEEDER STEERS—Choice 500-800 lbs., $12.00@13.25; choice 800-1050 lbs., $12.25@13.25; good 500-800 lbs., $11.00@12.25; good 500-800 lbs., $11.00@12.25; good 800-1050 lbs., $11.0@12.25; medium 500-1000 lbs., $9.50@11.00; common 500-900 lbs., $8.00@9.50.

HEIFERS—Choice 500-750 lbs., $10.75@12.00; medium $8.75@10.75.

COWS—Medium and good $6.75@9.25.

HEIFER CALES—Choice 500 lbs., down, $10.25@12.75; medium and good 500 lbs., down, $8.75@10.25.

STEER CALVES—Good and choice 500 lbs., down $11.25@14.50; medium $9.50@11.25.

SHEEP—Salable 1,200; fairly active; slaughter lambs weak to 25c lower; good and choice wooled lambs, $14.00@50; few SLAUGHTER LAMBS—Good and choice, $14.00@50; medium and good, $12.25@13.75; common $10.00@12.00.

EWES — Good and choice, $6.25@85; common and medium, $5.25@6.25.

FEEDING LAMBS—Good and choice, $11.00@12.25.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Dec. 31—(AP)—The WFA estimated that approximately 2,000 hogs would be sold at the close of the session today and remain in first hands until Monday. Clearance was good on all classes of cattle, although nothing choice was offered. Fed wooled western lambs topped at $15.10 to shippers.

Hog receipts were cut to 3,000 and trading was active, but with the 7,000 held over from yesterday, stocks failed to clear in early trade. Weights under 200 lbs. sold strong to 25 cents higher, with other weights selling steady. Good and choice 200 to 300 pounders brought the top of $13.75. In view of the possibility that marketings next week will be heavier than can be handled by processors, the WFA urged producers to curtail stocks until an outlet is assured them.

Best fed steers topped at $15.40 and best heifers at $15.25. Trade was active on all killing classes.

A weak undertone prevailed on all lamb stock lacking finish, a few medium to good grades selling for $14.00.

(W. F. A.)

HOGS—Salable, 3,000; total, 10,000; market active, especially on weights under 200 lbs.; these strong gto mostly 25 higher; other weights and sows steady; good and choice 200-300 lbs., $13.75, the top; 170-190 lbs., $12.65-13.40; few 150-170 lbs., $12.00@12.75; good and choice 310-330 lbs., $13.15@35; good and choice 60-550 lb. sows, $12.35@60; choice lighter weights to $12.75; estimated holdover, 2,000.

CATTLE—Salable, 700; salable calves, 300; last market old year saw fairly active trade all killing classes; clearance good all classes, steady, with she stock and weighty sausage bulls in especially broad demand; nothing choice here; best fed steers, $15.40; severa lloads, $12.50@15.00; best heifers, $15.25; scattered lots, $11.00@13.50; cutter cows, $8.00 down with strong weights around $8.25; most beef cows, $8.75@11.00; strictly good kind, $12.00@12.50; weighty sausage bulls to $12.25; and medium weight bulls around $11.00@11.50 being substituted because of scarcity of weighty offerings; vealers firm at $15.00 down; stock scarce, but very slow.

SHEEP—Salable, 1,500; total, 3,000; load good to choice 82 lb. fed wooled western lambs sold steady to shippers at $15.10; undertone weak on lambs lacking finish, few medium to good grade offerings $14.00; with common kind sorted off at $10.50; sheep very scarce; native slaughter ewes at $7.00 down.

Kansas City Livestock

(War Food Administration)
KANSAS CITY, Dec. 31—(AP)—

HOGS—Salable and total 2,000, fairly active, mostly steady, weights over 300 lbs., strong. Good and choice 200-325 lbs., $13.50 and $13.55, 170-190 lbs., $12.75@13 50, 140-160 lbs., $11.00@12.50. Sows mostly $12.00@12.25.

CATTLE — Salable and ttal 400, not enough to make a market, odd head medium and good steers, $11.50@13.50. Package medium heifers, $11.50, balance mainly cows from $6.00 to $11.00. Medium and good vealers $11.00 to $13.00, odd head choice $14.00.

SHEEP—Salable 4,500; total 6,500, slow, scattered lots killing classes steady but demand limited and some shipments taken off the market good and choice trucked in native lambs $14.00 to $14.25. Odd lots slaughter ewes downward from $6.75. Receipts salable 4,500 total 6,500.

Denver Livestock

(War Food Administration)
DENVER, Dec. 31—(AP)—

HOGS—Salable 500; fairly active, generally around steady; good to choice 200-300 lbs., $13.75 the top; heavier butcher scarce; good sows, $10.50@11.00.

CATTLE—Salable 200; calves salable 25; market steady; 2 loads good heavy cows, $11.85; 2 cars good to choice steers $15.50; practically nothing else on sale.

SHEEP—Salable 600; few sales around steady; load strictly good to choice 102 lb. Colorado fed lambs, $15.10; medium to good Wyomings, $14.00; few trucked in saughter ewes, $5.00@6.00.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

NEW YORK, Dec. 31—(AP)—New York stocks close today:

	Close	Net Chg.
Amer. Crystal Sug.	13¼	+ ⅛
Amer. Smelt & Ref.	36½	— ⅛
Amer. Sugar	31¾	— ¼
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	156¼	+ ⅛
Amer. Tob B	57⅞	— ⅛
Anaconda	24⅞	+ ⅛
Armour Ill.	5⅛	...
Atch T & SF	54	— ⅛
Case, J. I.	37⅞	...
Chrysler	81⅞	— ⅛
Com Solv.	14⅞	...
Comm Edison	24⅞	+ ⅛
Corn Prod.	56	+ ⅛
Curtiss Wright	5⅜	...
Dupont	139½	— ½
El Auto Lite	38⅛	+ ¼
Gen. Electric	36⅞	— ⅛
Gen. Foods	41¾	— ½
Gen. Motors	52½	...
Gt. West. Sugar	24½	+ ¼
Homestake	40	...
Int. Harv.	72	+ ⅛
Montgom Ward	45½	...
Nash Kelv.	12⅝	— ⅛
Packard	3⅜	...
Param Pictures	22¾	— ½
Penney J. C.	97¼	+1
Penn, R. R.	26⅝	— ⅛
Phillips Pet.	46	+ ½
Radio	9⅛	— ¼
Repub. Steel	17⅛	+ ⅛
Safeway Stores	44½	+ ⅛
Sears Roebuck	89	—1
Sinclair Oil	10⅜	— ¼
Skelly Oil	38⅝	— ⅛
Socony Vacuum	12⅛	— ⅛
Standard Oil Indiana	32¾	— ¼
Standard Oil N. J.	54⅝	+ ⅛
Studebaker	14¾	— ¼
Swift & Co.	27¼	— ⅛
Texas Corp.	48	+1
Union Pacific	94¼	+ ¼
United Airlines	23⅝	— ⅛
U. S. Gypsum	73	+1
U. S. Rubber	43¼	...
U. S. Steel	51	...
Western Union Tel.	42⅝	— ⅛
Woolworth	36½	+ ⅛

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE:

Cities Service	14⅞	— ⅛
Electric Bond & Share	8¾	+ ¼
Ford Motor Ltd.	4⅜	+ ⅛

—Grains—

Wheat Up To Seasonal High

CHICAGO, Dec. 31—(AP)—A heavy buying movement upon the past of mills pushed all wheat contracts into new seasonal high territory today, gains extending to more than 3 cents a bushel in the September delivery at one time. It was the sharpest daily advance in many months.

Other grains drew strength from the action of the bread cereal. All rye deliveries hit new high peaks for the season on buying coming mainly from commission houses. Oats and barley were strong. Offerings in all pits were light, although some profit taking came into wheat around $1.70 for the May delivery.

Final prices were about a cent under the day's highs. Wheat closed 1⅜ to 2⅜ cents higher, May $1.69⅜@⅝, oats were up ⅛ to ½c, May 78½c, rye was ahead ⅜ to 1⅜ cents, May $1.27⅛@⅜, and barley was up 1 cent, May $1.22⅜.

Chicago Range of Prices

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 335 Stuart Building.)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat:					
May	169	170½	168⅝	169¾	168¼
July	166½	168⅜	166¼	167¾	165⅞
Sep.	165¾	168⅛	165⅜	167⅛	164⅞
Oats:					
May	78½	79	78¼	78½	78
July	77⅛	77⅝	76⅞	77⅛	77
Sep.	75⅞	76⅜	75⅞	75⅞	75½
Rye:					
May	127⅜	128	126¾	127⅜	126⅞
July	126⅛	127½	125⅞	126⅛	125⅜
Sep.	125	126⅜	121⅞	125½	124⅜

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

LINCOLN, Dec. 31—

WHEAT—
No. 1, 60 lbs. $1 54
No. 2, 59 lbs. 1.53
No. 3, 58 lbs. 1.53
No. 4, 57 lbs. 1 52
CORN—
No. 2 white 1 17
No. 2 yellow 1.02
OATS—
No. 3 ..... .73
No. 2 (3 0lbs. or better) ..... .73
RYE— 1 02
BARLEY 1 02
KALO 2 15
SOYBEANS (bu.) 1.80

CASH GRAIN MARKET

Omaha Cash Grain

OMAHA, Dec. 31—(AP)—WHEAT—No. 1 hard, $1.65¾@1.70; No. 2, $1.65½@1.69½; No. 3, $1.64@1.65; No. 4, $1.65.

OATS—No. 3 white, 81¼; No. 4, 80¾c.

Chicago Cash Grain

CHICAGO, Dec. 31—Cash, none

CORN—Sample grade yellow, 75½c.

BARLEY — Malting, $1 22½@1.44½ nom.; feed $1 15½@1.22½ nom. No. 2 malting, $1.40 nom.

FIELD SEED—Per 100 lbs., timothy, $5.75@6.00 nom.; red top, $14.00@15.00 nom.; red clover $31.50 nom, sweet clover $10.50 nom.

SPORTS Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31—(AP)—The Yankees suffered their biggest loss since the departure of Joe Dimaggio when Charlie Keller entered the maritime service yesterday...The figures prove it...Although King Kong hit only .271, he knocked in 86 runs and hit into only seven infield double plays...When the Kentucky basketball team started east for last night's game against St. John's, the players had to ride in the baggage car from Lexington, Ky., to Cincinnati...If Chalky Wright is successful in his three fights in Panama (he finally got plane space and is due there today), Manager Eddie Walker will book him for three more in Peru at the same price, $10,000.

IN HIS high school days at Dedham, Mass., a few years ago, Sgt. Leonard O'Brien was twice picked for all-eastern Massachusetts hockey honors...Then he enlisted in the army air corps and his flying fortress was brought down over Europe...Now a prisoner in Germany, Leonard couldn't be on hand to receive the distinguished flying cross and air medal with three oak leaf clusters he had earned...His mother, Mrs. Mabel T. O'Brien, was chosen to receive the medals for him and when army officials asked her where the presentation should be made, she chose the ice of the Boston Arena between the periods of the Dedham-Hudson hockey game a few days ago.

MIKE RYAN, University of Idaho track coach, corresponds with 350 former Idaho athletes in the armed forces...His six sons all are in the services and two of them were leading the attack on Makin island...Lou Nichols, who played forward for the Arkansas basketball team here the other night, may be back next fall playing with the football Giants, who signed him up after he played four years at Ouachita college...Bob Kenefick of the U. S. Trotting association sends word that harness racing still draws huge crowds in Moscow, with plenty of rubles passing through the mutuel windows... They have 14 races a day, with purses of 1,000 rubles each.

Catholics Allowed Meat New Year's Eve

OMAHA, Dec. 31—(AP)—Catholics in the Omaha diocese were given a special dispensation today by Bishop James H. Ryan to eat meat on New Year's Eve.

The permission was granted "in view of the fact that New Year's Eve falls on Friday this year, and considering the rationing point difficulties and the family gatherings customary on New Year's Eve."

Dies On Wedding Day

DUBLIN (AP) — Three hours after her marriage, Mrs. Mary O'Toole, 23, fell down stairs on the way to her wedding party. Her husband who had returned from his work in England for the wedding, found her dead in her bridal clothes.

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, Dec. 31—(AP)—STOCKS—Mixed; profit taking stems rally.

BONDS—Steady; rails extend gains.

COTTON—Easier; year-end liquidation.

CHICAGO—
WHEAT—Sharply higher; mill buying.
..YE—Higher with wheat.
HOGS—Fairly active trade; approximately 2,000 held over. Top, $13.75.
CATTLE—Steer top, $15.40; good clearance on all classes.

LINCOLN POULTRY AND EGGS

LINCOLN, Dec. 31—

Eggs, straight run	30c
Hens, all sizes	22c
Springs, smooth legged	25c
Leghorns	20c
Old roosters	15c
Pigeons, per doz.	1 00
Ducks young	20c
Geese	20c
..ien turkeys, No. 1	..Ceiling price
Old toms, No. 1	..Ceiling price

LINCOLN CREAM

LINCOLN, Dec. 31—

Churning cream, No. 2	49c
Churning cream, No. 1	53c

Omaha Produce and Feeds

OMAHA, Dec. 31—(AP)—Poultry firm. Eggs steady. Dairy produce steady to firm.

FRESH EGGS—Bid prices, receivers to shippers, case lots delivered at receiving doors here, subject to change.

Current receipts, 55 pounds, in good wooden cases around $8.70 a case; discount for low quality; deduction for less by damage. Lightweight eggs discounted; small premiums for heavy eggs.

CHURNING CREAM—No. 1 net price to country stations generally 48c per lb., direct to shipper, track basis, 51c per lb.; second grade at least 3c less than No. 1.

MILK—Base quotations for milk testing 3.8 butterfat; class 1, $3.20 cwt.; class 2, $2.85 cwt.; class 3, $2.60, cwt.

POULTRY—Average bids by Omaha houses for grade "A" delivered here.

NATIVE HENS—Heavy, 23c lb.; light hens, 22c lb.; Leghorn hens 20c; native springs, prime, 24c lb; Leghorn springs, 21c lb; stags, 13c; old roosters, 14-15c lb.

TURKEYS—Young under 18 lbs., 31-32c; 18-22 lbs., 1½c less; over 22 pounds, 2¼c less. No. 2 discounted.

YOUNG WHITE DUCKS, 18-20c lb. geese, young, full feathered, 18-19c; guineas, young 50-60c each; old guineas, 35-40c each; pigeons, $1 dozen.

For grade "B" buyers pay 1½c under "A" itms.

BEEF CUTS—To dealers: choice ribs, 23½c; loins, 29c; rounds, 21¾c; chucks, 19½c; plates, 13½c; good ribs, 22¼c; loins, 27¼c; rounds, 20½c; chucks, 18¼c, plates, 13½c; commercial ribs, 20½c; loins, 22½c; rounds, 18¼c; chucks, 17c; plates, 12¾c.

CREAMERY BUTTER—To dealers, 92 score quarters, one-pound cartons, $44.68; 90 score, 44.43 per pound.

CHEESE—To dealers: case lots, daisies, longhorns and square prints, 27½@29½c; 5-pound processed loaf, basis American style, 30-31c; soft cream cheese, 18 pounds, 37½ pound.

Feed quotations: Retail quotations at or near ceiling levels; supplies extremely small.

WHEAT FEEDS—Bran shorts flour middlings and reddog feed ton lots, $42.50

HOMINY FEED—White, $46 ton lots; yellow, $46; corn bran, nominal, $46.

COTTONSEED MEAL—Protein, 41 percent, $62-63 ton lots sacked, pellets, $1 50 more.

LINSEED MEAL: 34 per cent protein, $54.00 ton lots; Pellets $1.50 more.

BUTTERMILK: Dry 100-lb. lots, $8.25 cwt.; condensed barrel lots, $4.40 cwt.

ALFALFA MEAL: Sun cured, No. 1 fine ground 13 per cent protein, $47.50; ditto 15-17 per cent protein, $50.00 ton lots.

FEEDING TANKAGE—Basis 60 per cent protein, sacked, $60.25 ton lots; 55 per cent protein, sacked, $76.25 ton lots; meat scrap, 50 per cent protein, new bags, $60.50 ton lots. Special bone meal in cotton bags, $67.00 ton lots.

HAY QUOTATIONS —Dalers' selling selling price car lots, F. O. B. Omaha basis national hay standards:

ALFALFA—No. 1, $29.00@30.00; standard, $28.00@29.00; No. 2, $27.00@28.00; No. 3, $24.00@27.00; sample grade, $16.00@24.00.

UPLAND PRAIRIE—No. 1, $22.00@23.00; No. 2, $20.00@21 00; No. 3, $15.50@19 00.

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO, Dec. 31—(AP)—POULTRY—Live, firm; 1 car, 25 trucks; Leghorn chickens, 26c; other market unchanged.

Chicago Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO, Dec. 31—(AP)—BUTTER—Firm; receipts, 230,570; market unchanged.

EGGS—Receipts, 8,669 cases; unsettled; market unchanged.

Chicago Potatoes

(War Food Administration)
CHICAGO, Dec. 31—(AP)—POTATOES—Arrivals 29; on track 62; total U. S. shipments 724; supplies very light; demand light; market slightly stronger for Idaho Russet Burbanks, for offerings other sections very light; market nominally unchanged, Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, $3.25@45.

U. S. SECURITIES

By wire to The First Trust Co. of Lincoln. Over the Counter in New York.

Date, Dec. 31.—

BONDS.

3¼ Apr.	15, 1946-44	100 25	100 27
4 Dec.	15, 1954-44	103.4	103 6
2¾ Sep.	15, 1947-46	103.11	103 13
2½ Dec.	15, 1945	103.13	103 15
2¾ Mch.	15, 1956-46	106.7	106.9
3½ June	15, 1949-46	105.16	105 18
4¼ Oct.	15, 1952-48	111 23	111 25
2 Dec.	15, 1947	104 3	104.5
2 Mch.	15, 1950-48	101.31	102 1
2¾ Mch.	15, 1951-48	106.20	106 22
1¾ June	15, 1948	101 8	101.10
2½ Sep.	15, 1948	106 8	106.10
2 Dec.	15, 1950-48	104.10	104.10
2 June	15, 1951-49	101 16	101.18
2 Sep.	15, 1951-49	101 10	101 12
2 Dec.	15, 1951-49	101.8	101.10
3½ Dec.	15, 1952-49	110.5	110.7
2 Mch.	15, 1952-50	100.29	100 31
2 Sep.	15, 1952-50	101 19	100 21
2½ Sep.	15, 1952-50	107 1	107 3
2¾ June	15, 1951-51	109.	109 2
2 Sep.	15, 1953-51	100.4	100.6
2 Sep.	15, 1953-51	100.3	100.5
3 Sep.	15, 1955-51	111	111.2
2¼ Dec.	15, 1953-53	106	106 8
2 Dec.	15, 1955-51	100.7	100 9
2½ Mch.	15, 1954-52	103 18	103.20
2¼ June	15, 1955-52	101.19	101.21
2 June	15, 1955-53	104.21	104 23
2¼ June	15, 1956-54	106 21	106 23
2½ Mch.	15, 1960-55	111 16	111.18
2½ Mch.	15, 1955-56	103.7	103 9
2¾ Sep.	15, 1959-56	111.6	111.8
2¾ June	15, 1963-58	110 29	110.31
2¾ Dec.	15, 1965-60	111 12	111 14
2½ June	15, 1967-62	100.12	100 14
2½ Dec.	15, 1968-63	100 2	100.4
2½ June	15, 1969-64	100.	100 2
2½ Sep.	15, 1972-67	100 10	100 12

NOTES.

1 Mar.	15, 1944	100 4	100 6
⅝ June	15, 1944	100 6	100 8
Sep.	15, 1944	100 17	100 19
⅝ Sep.	15, 1944	99 31	100 1
¾ Mar.	15, 1945	100.19	100 21
1¼ Mar.	15, 1945	100.14	100 16
¾ Dec.	15, 1945	99 22	99 24
1 Mar.	15, 1946	99 31	100.1
1½ Dec.	15, 1946	100 27	100 29
1½ Sep.	15, 1947	100 22	100 24

FFMC, HOLC AND FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS.

3¼ FFMC	Mar. 15, 1964-44	100.16	100 18
3 FFMC	May 15, 1949-44	100.28	100.30
3 HOLC	May 1, 1952-44	100.25	100 27
1½ HOLC	June 1, 1947-45	101.2	101.4
4 FLB	July 1, 1946-44	103¾	102
4 FLB	July 1, 1964-44	101⅞	102¼
3¼ FLB	May 1, 1955-45	103½	103¾
3 FLB	July 1, 1955-45	103⅝	103⅞
3 FLB	Jan. 1, 1956-56	105	105¼
3 FLB	May 1, 1956-46	106	106¼

Jalopy Era Arrives For American Roads

TOLEDO—(AP)—The average age of light passenger automobiles in the United States now is seven years.

That is the report of Willys-Overland Motors, which pointed out that no new civilian cars have been produced since Pearl Harbor.

Most popular models, said the company, were those from 1937 to 1941, while only three out of every 100 cars were 1942 models.

Dog Lives To Romp Another Day

HADEDON, N. J.—(AP)—The family of Martin Heller believed the pet dog Bonzo had gone off to die alone when he disappeared after neighbors reported seeing him run down by an automobile.

They grived for 48 hours until Mrs. Heller heard whimperings from a four-foot curb catchbasin. There was Bonzo, battered but breathing. He's being nursed back to health.

CAGE FRIGHT CAN'T STOP CANARY

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. —(AP)—Mrs. Mary P. Mitchell of Knoxville displayed her canary at the Cincinnati Roller Canary Breeders' annual show.

The aristocratic canary couldn't take the lights and heat, got cage fright and keeled over from its perch in a dead faint. Mrs. Mitchell went through five minutes of anguish, waiting on officials to let her look after her bird.

Then the Canary revived hopped to its perch and chirped so well it won second prize.

Centuries Speak

LONG BEACH, Calif.—(AP)—Three Long Beach residents, Mrs. Mary Conger, Charles Manning and Charles C. Spencer, enjoyed a "get-together" the other day, sat in comfortable chairs in the warm sunshine, an dtalked over happenings of the last century. Their ages total 306 years. Mrs. Conger, born in New York 101 years ago, is the "baby" of the trio. Oldest is Manning, 103 years, who was born in Prairie county, Mo. Third is Spencer, 102, born in Pleasant Mount, Wayne county, Pa.

Rehearing Sought

Leslie C. Bartholmew of Auburn filed a motion for rehearing in his damage suit against the Skelly Oil company which the Supreme court recently decided against him. He alleges that the lessee of the Skelly oil station where he was injured by an explosion was acting for the company as servant. The high court held there was no such relation under the lease.

West Has Edge Over East Team

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31 — (INS)—Western teams hold the edge in victories in the Shrine East-West annual classic in San Francisco, the nineteenth of which wil lbe played at Kezar stadium tomorrow.

Thus far the West has won 10 games and the East has had six victories. Two games ended in ties.

Up to and including the contest last New Year's day, when the East won, 13 to 12, the West team had chalked up a grand total of 175 points in the 18 games, while the East made 146 points.

Most points scored in a single game totaled 28, credited to the West, when it defeated the East, 28 to 11, in 1940.

There has been only one scoreless game, and that was in 1933, when both teams battled in one of the bitterest of all games. The number 13 seems to ride with the East team. In 1933, it lost to the West, 21 to 13, and in 1935 it lost, 19 to 13. Last year the East won, 13 to 12.

Tulsans Jackets Extra Fit

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 31—(INS) — Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets and Tulsa's Golden Hurricane held their final practice session today prior to tangling in the tenth annual Sugar Bowl football classic in New Orleans tomorrow.

Both W. A. "Bill" Alexander of George Tech and Henry Rrnka of Tulsa pronounced their squads in top condition and ready for the post-season contest. Both coaches expressed complete satisfaction over the physical condition of their charges.

Neither Alexander nor Frnka would predict the possible outcome of the game. Their only comment was that their charges would do their utmost to make the game interesting—for spectators as well as the opposing teams.

Ohio Girl Queen Of Indoor Tennis

BROOKLINE, Mass., Dec. 31—(AP)—Shirley Fry, 16-year-old Akron, O., school girl, today entered tennis history as its first 1944 national champion.

While she still had two days to go, yesterday she gained the girls' indoor singles title by dethroning the defending champicn, Lillian Lopaus of City Island, N. Y., by 6-1, 6-3 margins at Longwood.

Then the Ohio star paired with Norma Meister of nearby Sharon to gain the doubles titles from Miss Lopaus and Betty Rosenquest of South Orange, N. J., 6-1, 6-4. It was the third straight doubles crown for Miss Meister, who won with Judy Atterbury of Wellesley college the previous two years.

Chicago U. Plots Win Basket Game

CHICAGO, Dec. 31 — (AP) — There will be no admission charge for a college basketball game at the Midway fieldhouse at the University of Chicago today.

The Maroons made a last-minute addition to their schedule, booking Chicago Technical college for a New Year's eve contest. Tech, playing its first year of basketball, has won one game and lost one.

The Maroons hope they can finish 1943 with a victory, breaking a losing streak of 45 consecutive games dating back to Dec. 6, 1941.

Omahan Appeals Suit Against Gravel Firm

Glen Meyer, Omaha, Friday appealed to the supreme court from a Douglas county district court decision dismissing his damage claim of $25,000 against the Hartford Brothers Gravel co., Omaha. Meyer states he was injured Aug. 12, 1942, in a collision between his car and a loaded gravel truck owned by the company. The lower court dismissed the suit holding there was no evidence of negligence by the company's truck driver.

Montreal Unbeaten In Ice Hockey Loop

MONTREAL, Dec. 31—(INS)—The Montreal Canadiens celebrated their thirteenth straight ice hockey victory today after defeating the Detroit Red Wings, 8 to 3, last night in a thrill-packed game.

The home team used more speed and better timing to down the victors. Outstanding in their work for the Canadiens were Maurice Richard, who scored three of the eight goals, and Elmer Lach, who took two.

Detroit put on some steam in the final frame, when the Red Wings scored two of their three tallies. Both were chalked up by Mud Bruneteau.

Steelworkers Are Ordered Stay At Jobs

. . . By Philip Murray

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 31—(AP)—With many collective bargaining contracts expiring next week in the steel industry, president Philip Murray of the United Steelworkers union, today reiterated instructions to the men of the mills to continue at their jobs while the leaders of the union negotiate new contracts.

In telegrams sent to district directors and local union leaders throughout the country, Murray declared:

"Our country faces its gravest challenge in approaching the all-important invasion of Europe. The United Steelworkers does not intend to fail its nation."

Expiration of contracts with 214 companies on December 24 started a strike which spread to 170,000 workers before it was pay retroactivity by the war laended Dec. 28 by a guarantee of pay retroactivity by the war labor board in newly negotiated contracts.

Next Monday contracts expire with 150 more companies, including subsidiaries of the U. S. Steel Corp. About a half million steelworkers then will be without contracts until new ones are negotiated.

Murray told the unionists:

"It has been the firm resolve of the officers and members of this organization to do nothing that would impede the nation's war effort, or that would in any way tend to impair the efficiency of our armed forces."

State Leaders To Speak At Annual School Board Meet

Senator C. Petrus Peterson, Lincoln, will present the feature address to the 25th annual convention of the Nebraska State School Boards association when it is held in Fremont, Jan. 13 and 14.

Governor Dwight Griswold will present a report of progress of educational lands and funds, State Superintendent Wayne O. Reed will report on teacher shortages and Senator Stanley Matzke of Seward will present a plan for a more equitable program for high school financing.

Officers for 1944 will be elected at the Fremont meeting.

Illinois Legislature Convenes Jan. 7 To Amend Soldier Vote

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 31—(AP)—Governor Dwight H. Green today called a special session of the legislature to amend Illinois election and registration laws to facilitate voting by service men and women in the 1944 primary and general elections.

Legislators were asked to convene next Friday, Jan. 7.

Illincis election laws now allow 30 days for sending and receiving absentee ballots, a requirement some proponents of soldier vote legislation have contended would disqualify many service men overseas.

Attorney Sues For Divorce Case Fee

Attorney C. Russell Mattson filed suit in District court Thursday for $2,500 plus interest since May 29, 1943, charging that this amount is due him from Arthur H. Yost for services performed in behalf of defendant when Mrs. Yost sued him for divorce.

Plaintiff charges that he took the case, representing Mr. Yost Jan. 10, 1942, and lists dates and time spent, telephone calls made and other data in support of his claim.

Lincoln Firm Files

The Kay-Dee company of Lincoln, dealing in merchandise and patents with a paid up capital of $15,000, filed articles of incorporation with Secretary of State Marsh Friday. Incorporators are Don L. Felton, S. C. Huffman, Fred J. Wolf, C. F. Eberline and Albert D. Bietz.

DIVORCE CASES

Herman P. Bauman was granted a divorce from Maude Bauman Friday in District court on a charge of extreme cuelty. Defendant's maiden name of Irvin was retsored to her.

Max E. Simanek filed a divorce petition against Helen E. Simanek n District court Friday, charging her with extreme cruelty and abandonment. They wer wed May 6, 1930, at Omaha.

Doane Gym Balcony To Be Named For Lt. Don Kristufek

CRETE, Dec. 31—(AP)—The new balcony in Butler gym at Doane college will be named in memory of First Lt. Don Kristufek, outstanding Doane college athlete who died in north Africa March 22, 1943.

The new balcony will add seating capacity for 400, raising the total capacity to 1,100. Kerst and Vasak, contractors who are in charge of the indoor swimming pool job, offered to donate work for the balcony provided the college would furnish the materials. The swimming pool will be ready for use early in February.

Three Destroyers, Five Merchantmen Sunk, Germany Says

LONDON, Dec. 31—(AP)—German U-boats in the Atlantic and Mediterranean have sunk five allied merchantmen totaling 35,000 tons and three destroyers, and damaged four other ships, the German communique said today.

The British now have lost 16 destroyers since Dec. 22, the broadcast added. Berlin said yesterday that six British destroyers had been torpedoed in fighting in the Bay of Biscay in which the admiralty announced three nazi destroyers were sunk. None of the claims has been verified by allied sources.

Negro Parachute Unit Activated At Fort Benning

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31—(AP)—The first negro parachute unit in the American army is to be activated at Fort Benning, Ga.

Serving under Brig. Gen. Leo Donovan, commanding the airborne command, the unit is designated as the 555th Parachute Infantry company.

The war department has authorized General Donovan to select volunteers for an enlisted cadre from the 92nd Infantry division at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

After the first months training at the Fort Benning parachute school, those qualifying will be assigned to the unit and will receive $50 monthly additional pay.

Emphasizing the important role of parachute unit training, the department said that during recent maneuvers near Camp Mackall, N. C., an entire airborne division was landed in a single night-and-day operation.

Davey Officer Is Reported Wounded

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31—(AP)—Three Nebraskans were listed

DEATHS

BOOTH, HARRY PETER—Funeral services were held Friday at Hodgman, Splain, Schnell & Griffiths, Rev. O. L. Covault officiating. Burial in Wyuka.

DEROUGHE, VICTOR—Victor Deroughe, 57, Omaha, died Thursday. Roper & Sons.

DIETZ, JACOB—Funeral services were held Friday at Roper & Sons, Rev. G. J. Schmidt officiating. Burial in Wyuka.

GIBSON, JOHN—Funeral services will be at 2:30 Monday at Hodgman, Splain, Schnell & Griffiths, Rev. Thomas A. Barton officiating. Edna May Hoevet at the organ. Burial in Wyuka.

GOSSIN, JULIA AGNES—Mrs. Gossin, 77, 3090 R, died in Lincoln Friday. Surviving are her son, Leo of Ainsworth, and four daughters, Ella, of Geneva; Mrs. Vera Walters, Arcadia, Calif.; Mrs. Margaret Chapin and Mrs. Genevieve McNamara of Casper, Wyo. Roper & Sons.

HUGHES, EDYTHE PATRICK—Mrs. Hughes, 52, 439 So. 12th, died Thursday. Surviving are a daughter, Betty of New York; one sister, Mrs. C. Miller of McCook, and a nephew, Lyman Cass of Ravenna. Roper & Sons.

JACOBSMEIER, MRS. AMELIA—Funeral services will be at 2:30 Saturday at the Emmanuel Lutheran church at Eagle, Rev. G. B. Stoehr officiating. Burial in Eagle. Roberts.

LYONS—Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lyons, 3737 C, died at a local hospital Thursday night. Hodgman, Splain, Schnell & Griffiths.

MARSHALL, MRS. EMMA M.—Funeral services were held Friday at Wadlows, Rev. B. C. Bobbitt officiating. Burial in Wyuka. Pallbearers: H. L. Stroud, G. E. Abbott, W. C. Roeder, Ed Mauck, E. Layman and F. F. Downey. Honorary pallbearers were C. H. Holts, H. V. Morris, H. B. Copsey, J. D. Short, Charles Kois, G. B. Roberts, P. A. Rhodes, G. L. Stebbins, W. C. Manske, Frank Marlow, J. H. Hocker, T. J. Mooney, G. D. Hanks, L. E. Shaulis, Clyde Moran, W. H. Conroy, D. F. Bogan and E. G. Bourne. Marion Bradden and Betty Jean Dodd sang.

PARKER, RAY—Mr. Parker, 52, 1030 K, died Thursday. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Verl DeKlotz of Birmingham Ala., Mrs. Helen Luther and Mrs. Fern Krantz of Lincoln; six sons, Cpl. Merle, in the armed forces; Algie, Sterling, Colo.; Pvt. Tim, overseas; Cpl. Fay jr. and Pfc. Lavon, in California; Gayle, Dunbar, Neb., and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be in Palmyra, burial in Dunbar. Browns.

PECK, MRS. ANNA—Funeral services were held Friday at the grave in Wyuka, Rev. W. F. Perry officiating. Roper & Sons.

THROOP, WILLARD—Mr. Throop, 74, Valparaiso, died Thursday. Roper & Sons.

Florist 2

FLOWERS for all occasions. Kramer Greenhouses, 10th and Van Dorn. 3-3584.

FREY & FREY, 1338 O. CONTINUAL SERVICE 58 YEARS. Special attention given all funeral work. Florist telegraph delivery service. 2-6928.

Hiltners, 135 So. 12.

ROSEWELL FLORAL CO., 133 So. 13. Telegraph Service F. T. D. 2-7021.

SEASONABLE cut flowers, potted plants. Kilzer Greenhouses, 408 Hill. 3-6071.

Monuments 3

"Rock of Ages Granite"
C. E. SPEIDELL & SON
326 No. 10th—Lincoln.

Funeral Directors 6

HODGMAN, SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS
2-6507. 1335 L.

ROBERTS MORTUARY

Roper & Sons, Inc.
Successors to
Castle, Roper & Matthews Mortuary

Umberger's 2-2424
Funeral or Ambulance Service. 2-5059. Ray Shandera, Betty Umberger, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Umberger. 1110 Que.

Cecil E. Wadlow
AMBULANCE 2-6535 MORTICIAN

Lost and Found 7

LOST—Silver chain set with pearls; child's head carved on locket. Reward. 2-3423.

LOST—Plastic rimmed glasses in wine colored case. Reward. 3-8678.

LOST—Sunday, in or near Varsity theater, flower shaped earrings with red stones. Reward. Call 2-1852 days; 5-7189 eves.

LOST—Round gold earring with red set in center. 5-4475.

LOST—Brown billfold containing valuable papers. Reward. Phone 3-3627.

LOST—Sailor's picture taken by Midwest Studio, Scottsbluff, Neb. Reward. Call 5-4556, 826 No. 14.

LOST—Brown zipper billfold at local theater. Contents badly needed. Reward. 2-1500 after 6 p. m.

LOST—Brown zipper billfold at a local theater. Reward. 2103 "O."

Personals 9

AGNES Beauty Shop, Hotel Cornhusker. Cold Ray Wave perm. 2-3122, 2-6971.

Another Chance for
Thomas Natural Shorthand
NEW CLASSES DAY AND EVENING
Jan. 3
Learn now this marvelous system
SAVES TIME—ENERGY—MONEY
LINCOLN SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
209 No. 14th. W. A. Robbins, Pres. 2-6774.

AT STOTLERS—Machine, machineless or cold wave $5 up. 117 No. 12. 2-3525. Open Tues. and Thurs. eve. by app.

B. Charles Pease, M. D. Phy. & Surg. 1644 Washington. 3-4643.

CHRIS BECK ORGANIZATION
Has some Grade I tires left in the following sizes. 5.50x17 & 5.50x18. Also two 8.25x20 recapped 10-ply truck tires.

Chrysler Service and Parts
1821 N
K. B. KAAR SERVICE. 2-1918.

COMPLETE VETERINARY SERVICE. ANIMAL HOSPITAL, 919 L—2-5424.

Only 149 Building Permits Issued In '43, But Total High

Building permits in Lincoln totaled 149 in 1943, compared to 1623 issued in 1942. This reduction of over 1400 is seen as a result of government freezing of all building materials except that necessary to the war.

Although the number of permits for 1943 is far below normal, the total spent on building was $732,587, slightly lower than the 1942 total of $771,348, an above normal year.

The number of permits issued in December, 1942, was 21 with a total of $6,153, below December, 1943, in which 33 permits, totaling $71,310 were issued. Roberts Dairy's permit of $56,000 for the construction of a new dehydrating plant was the outstanding one issued during December of this year.

Party set for Jan. 8—There will be no regular meeting of the Society for the Hard of Hearing until Jan. 15. Saturday, Jan. 8, the regular party will be held at the Y. M. C. A.

Personals 9

CONFIDENTIAL INVESTIGATIONS. Special operators provided for any occasion. All work kept entirely confidential. DANBAUM, INC., 2-3554.

COSMETIQUE BEAUTY SHOP
204 Lincoln Lib. Life New Location 2-2964.

DR. LEAMING, DC, ND, CHIROPRACTOR
Colonic Irrigations.
627 Security Mutual Bldg. 12th & O st.

DRIVING San Francisco, Oakland. Leaving Sunday. Can take two or three passengers. Share expense. 4-1760.

ELECTRIC sweeper, appliance and sewing machine service. Western, 2109 O. 2-3221.

ELECTROLUX Parts and Service
PAUL G. HANSON, 741 So. 21. 3-8265.

GENERAL Repair Work on all makes of cars. Drive in now before cold weather. Rip Van Winkle Auto Exchange. 1709 O. 2-3050.

HAVE smooth tires recapped by Firestone Factory methods at DuTeau Co., Firestone Dealer, 1800 "O" st. 2-7171.

HELP Conserve! Use cash and carry. Zimmerman Cleaners. 2324 O. 2-2263.

LUZIERS—Selective cosmetics, perfumes. Mae C. Gillan, Dis. Dist. 2-5520.

New Night Classes Forming for Jan. 3d.
Shorthand Typewriting
Comptometry Accounting
N. B. I. BUSINESS COLLEGE.
13th & L Sts. Tel. 2-2464

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines, clothes, shoes and toys. 2-6387.

SHORTHAND IN 30 DAYS
Individual Instruction—day or eves.
DICKINSON SECY. SCHOOL. 2-2161.

Snack Shack No. 2
1328 South St.
Closed
New Years Day
Only.
Open Sunday

Vacuum Cleaner Service
Parts for all makes. Experienced repairmen.
ALLIED ELECTRIC
204 SO. 13TH. 2-5551.

WANT someone to finance patentable devices. Half interest. J. M., 3-3649.

WOMAN wants ride to Kansas City Sunday or Monday. 4-1597.

Business Service 12

CHIROPRACTORS.

S. L. ASHWORTH, D. C., CHIROPRACTOR, 306 Lincoln Liberty Life. 2-2478.

ELECTRIC SHAVER SERVICE.
Authorized Electric Shaver Service
Factory parts for Schick, Sunbeam and Remington Shavers. New Shaver on trade-in basis, $11.
143 SO. 12 H. R. BURNS 5-7564

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE REPAIR.
RADIO, food mixers, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, irons repaired. DuTeau Co. General Elec. Dealer, 1800 O. 2-7171.

LINOLEUM.
CREST LINOLEUM, easy to clean, 98c sq. yd. Harold Griswold, 888 No. 27.

WINDOW SHADES
BRING in your rollers for new shade cloth, 1 day service. H. Griswold, 888 No. 27.

Trucks for Rent 15

STAKE-PANEL trucks for hire. Everything furnished except driver. HERTZ Drivurself Stations, Inc., 700 M. 2-5400.

Insulating Material 21A

FIREPROOF insulation, dealers wanted. 75 YEARS IN LINCOLN
WAYS FURNACE, Distr's. 2121 O. 2-2744.

Autos Wanted 22

TRADE 2 lots southwest corner of 44th & L, Lincoln, or 20 acres on U. S. No. 6 near Los Angeles for auto. 4-1932.

Auto Service, Accessories 23

WE HAVE '36 Chevrolet for parts. Also 70 other cars; batteries; generators.
HIWAY AUTO PARTS.
2-3586 1120 No. 14.

House Trailers 24

Lincoln Trailer Co.
1528 "O"
NEW AND USED HOUSE TRAILERS
Trade and terms.
Complete repair shop for all makes of trailers. Sales lots—Lincoln, Hastings, Wichita, Kas., and Denver, Colo.

Trucks, Bodies, Trailers 25

L. W. B. CHEVROLET stock rack and grain sides. Very clean. Nobbman's Garage, Emerald, Neb.

1936 ONE and one-half ton dual rear wheel, long wheel base. Flat bed Ford truck. 2-7277.

Autos for Sale 26

Quick Cash
We need cars of all Makes and Models. Highest prices paid for clean cars.
SIDLES MOTORS 13th & Que 2-7027

Dave's Used Cars
WE HAVE some REAL NICE 1941 Fords and Chevrolets.
Dave Breslow & Cal Fast
116 So. 16th. 2-3534

WHY TAKE LESS
We Pay More
MOWBRAY-LYON 1222 Q 2-5216

We Pay Peak Car Prices
14 & M. YOUR FORD DEALER. 2-6853
O'SHEA-ROGERS

TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR CAR
Any make—Any model
Call me—I'll come out.
HAROLD R. SHELLEDY,
1700 O St. NEW LOCATION. 2-3736

Wanted USED CARS—Cash or credit. See us! 2-6563 1717 O.
DeBrown Auto Sales

Sell Us Your Used Car
ARCADE GARAGE, 1011 N. 2-1647.

1930 FORD—Two new tires. Good motor. 2-2753 after 5.

1935 FORD tudor. Good condition. Heater. Phone 3-7308.

1937 DODGE—Good condition, heater, good rubber. 3-1960 Sat. Sun.

1938 FORD Fordor delux. Radio, gas heater. Perfect tires. Good car. Annex Garage. 109 No. 9th. 2-1001.

1939 HUDSON "6" fordor, excellent condition. Private owner. 5-6282.

1939 OLDSMOBILE six, tudor sedan, 5 excellent tires, radio, must sell; 5-8229 after 6 p. m.

1939 WILLYS. Can be seen at 335 C after 5:30 p. m.

1940 DELUXE Ford coupe A-1 shape, good rubber, gas heater. $895. Conoco Station, 48th and "O."

1940 OLDS coupe; radio, heater, spotlight, extras. Good condition. Owner leaving soon. 5445 Walker. 6-1523.

1940 TUDOR Ford, radio, heater. Extra clean. Original tires. 6-1666.

'41 CHEVROLET Special Delux. Book's Auto Sales. 6042 Havelock. 6-2827.

1941 V-8 FORD tudor, radio, gas heater. Plenty of rubber and Prestone. Good clean job. 2556 No. 47th. See after 6 p. m. and Sunday.

ANY car advertised in these columns can be financed thru Federated Finance Co., 1503 O. 2-7211.

BUICK '41 special fordor sedan. Like new. Low mileage. Perfect tires. Peterson Cleaners, 352 No. 27th.

CASH for used cars, any model. Top prices. Open eve's. MOTOR OUT CO., 1120 P.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—It will pay you to see me. F. L. Wisser. 1624 O. 2-1553.

WANT to buy late model auto from private party. Give full particulars and price. Box 724 Journal.

Bicycles—Motorcycles 27

A LAWLOR Deluxe bicycle in good condition, $32.50. Harry Grainger, 2540 Woodscrest.

BICYCLES, tricycles new and used, bought sold, repaired. Frasiers. 5-7530. 308 S. 11.

Miscellaneous for Sale 28

BOOKS, fiction and non-fiction; Bibles; dictionaries; world atlases; globe maps; soldier diaries; playing cards. DuTeau Co., Firestone Store, 1800 O St. 2-7171.

FOR Elastic stockings see or write Panter Truss & Belt Shop, 1019½ P. 2-6289.

HAIL SCREEN—½ in.-¾ in. mesh, 24, 30, 36, 48 in. wide. Anderson Hardware, Havelock.

NEWSPAPER MATS, 1½c each. Ideal for lining chicken coops, attic, buildings and garages. Size 18½x22¼. LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS.

NO. 6 LOOKOUT A. S. M. E. Scotch marine boiler, complete, for sale. No stack. Good as new. Farmers' Co-op Mercantile Co., Scribner, Neb.

OFFICE DESK, bank safe, radio, cherry settee, high chair. 4-2160.

OLIVER typewriter. Excellent condition. Call 3-1487.

PLATE GLASS mirrors $6.95 up. Framed pictures $1.19 to $12.50. Cook Paint & Varnish Co., 1435 O.

SEWING MACHINES FOR RENT
RENT A MODERN ELECTRIC SINGER. SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 2-6452.

12 GAUGE hammerless shotgun, like new. R. B. Lamme, Ulysses, Neb.

Dogs-Rabbits--Pets 29

CANARIES—Singers. Sundays all day; after 6 p. m. week days. 2144 F.

WANTED—Registered blonde Cocker puppy. Write Lois Cramer, Tobias, Neb.

Feed-Farm Equipment 33

A FEW good Berkshire boars left. H. H. Birkett, Rt. 8, Lincoln.

AN AUCTION
Thurs., Jan. 6 at 12 o'clock on the farm located 1 mile south of Bennet, Neb., on highway No. 42. I have sold my farm and will sell all my personal property as follows: 4 good young horses, 1 bay team 4 and 5 yrs. old, mare and gelding. 1 Bay team of geldings coming 4 yrs. old, all well broke, 3 good sets Concord harness, collars, stock saddle, 2 sets of flynets, 18 head of cattle, 7 milk cows now milking or fresh soon, 2-yr. old heifer heavy springer, 3 roan yearling heifers and 3 roan steers, 2-yr. old Shorthorn bull, 3 calves, 130 White Wyandotte hens, a lot of good turkey and poultry equipment. 10x10 brooder house, 100 bu. oats, 100 bales straw, 700 lbs. brome seed, I. H. C. 1 ton truck, grain and stock rack. A large list of farm machinery, John Deere 5-ft. mower, Dempster 2-row cultivator, good wagon-trailor. All household goods. This is a good sale of hundreds of items. Write for sale bill giving complete list.
C. C. COALE, Owner.
IRA YOUNGBERG, Ringman.
FORKE BROS., The Auctioneers & Clerk.

AN AUCTION
Fri., Jan. 7 at 12:30 P. M. on the farm located 1 mile south and 2½ miles east of Panama. Team of black geldings, 6 and 8 years old, 12 head of cattle, 5 milk cows, 3 heifers to freshen soon, 1 yearling heifer, 3 yearling bulls. Nine 3-yr. old bred ewes, 1 buck, 66 head of Hampshire hogs, 15 bred gilts, 50 fall shoats, 1 Berkshire boar, 12 tons of prairie hay, some sorgo. John Deere binder, corn planter with furrow openers, 10-ft. disc, wagon, rack and gear, 2-row Oliver lister. Many items not listed.
FRED W. KLEAGER, Owner.
W. RAY JUDAH, Clerk.
IRA YOUNGBERG, Ringman.
FORKE BOS., The Auctioneers.

AS I AM leaving the farm I will sell my flock of Leghorn hens and pullets. Your choice $1.25, straight run, $1.00. 6-8853.

ELECTRIC WIRE, inside and outside, AAA certificate necessary. Also complete stock electric wiring supplies. Anderson Hardware, Havelock.

FLEMISH giant rabbits, 2 pair. Also good milk goat, Coon hound. 7044 Piatte.

FOR SALE—20 combines, all makes. Wiemers Implement Co., Falls City, Neb.

GREEN leafy fourth cutting alfalfa by the bale. Also loose alfalfa. Martin Johnson, Walton, Neb.

I. H. C. F 85 mounted 2 row lister with power lift. Dick Voboril, Route 9, Lincoln.

INTERNATIONAL cylinder sheller; six-hole Appleton spring sheller. 5-1456.

LINCOLN SALES BARN—WEST O ST. Selling Livestock Every Monday. Horses, hogs, cattle. Bring in your livestock. We have a good market. T. C. Jensen, E. W. Ficke, Auctioneers.

RANGES—New coal, wood, copper-clad, all white porcelain, heavy quality, 8 gal. reservoir. Freight paid. Write Anderson Hardware, Havelock.

REGISTERED Hampshire boars and gilts. Low down, quick maturing type. Hi Roller strain. Farmers prices. F. J. Lefferdink, Hickman.

SEVERAL tons nice green corn fodder. Rich in corn. 2-6226.

SOY MEAL, mineral blocks. Lancaster Coop. 235 So. 9th. 2-6308.

WOVEN wire 26," extra heavy. Also barb wire. Anderson Hardware, Havelock.

½ TON International pickup, grain, stock rack, good rubber, 1 team mares, wt. 3,000, new set 1¼ harness. Wm. French, 4 So. 2 west of Douglas, Neb.

50 BRED ewes, natives. Emil Thomsen, Rt. 2, Fairmont, Neb.

Good Things to Eat 35

DELICIOUS FRIED spring chicken, 75c. Chicken put up to take out. Greenwich, 1917 O. Open till midnight.

FOR rent—Cold storage food lockers; limited number now available. Both large and small. Call Coryell Commercial Center, 6-2777.

FRESH EGGS 25c dozen; oranges 19c doz.; No. 1 cobbler potatoes 39c peck; $2.39 cwt. City Mkt., 133 So. 9th.

Home Made Ice Cream
35c per qt. 20c pint.
Special design center bricks 45c.
Smith's Home Dairy Bars

Pianos, Musical Instruments 37

WANT to buy, used piano accordion. Write particulars to Box 785 Journal.

WE BUY PIANOS. PHONE 2-6724 AND GIVE DETAILS. SCHMOLLER & MUELLER, 1212 O.

WE have only one new Steinway baby grand left in stock. See it. Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co., 1212 O.

Radio, Radio Service 38

RADIO, Truetone, table model, good condition, $18. 5202 Leighton.

Home Furnishings 39

ACT NOW!—Our 2 factory trained men are caught up & can temporarily service promptly ALL MODELS of radios, refrigerators, washers & Oil burners. MONTGOMERY WARD. 112 No. 10. 2-6589

AT Gold's Exchange, Acorn gray and white porcelain apt. stove with high back 42.50; 4 burner Perfection oil stove 12.50; special purchase of metal bunk beds with innerspring mattresses 25.00 complete. 211 So. 11th St.

CASH AT ONCE for white table-top gas stoves & good clean studio couches.
FRAZIER, 1434 O, 5-4073

Electric
Fireplace Logs
Artistically designed genuine Birchwood Logs covered with ashes on wire mesh. Gives realistic effect of wood burning fire.
Reg. $4.98.....reduced to $2.98
Sears Roebuck & Co.
BASEMENT. 10TH AT O.

FOR CASH . . .
We Will Buy
MODERN TYPE USED FURNITURE, WASHERS, STOVES AND RADIOS, IN GOOD CLEAN CONDITION.
GOLD'S EXCHANGE
211 So. 11th Call 2-1211

GUARANTEED felt base rugs; 9x12 size, $6.95, other rugs as low as $3.95. Cook Paint & Varnish Co. 1435 O. 2-7169.

Kitchen cabinets .....$12.50 up
Extra nice 8-pc. oak dining rm. set...$84.50
Modern waterfall kneehole desk....$39.50
Ex. heavy 9x12 Bird Armorlite rugs $7.45
Innersoring studio couch.....$37.50
2 living room suites, full spring construction .....$69.50 & $127.50
Good line of gas ranges & heaters always on hand.
FRAZIER, 1434 O, 5-4073

Home Furnishings 39

CASH
For upright spinet or grand pianos, ironers, sewing machines or gas stoves.
GOURLAY BROS. 147 So. 11. 2-1636.

KOLER DUAFOLD like new; kitchen table, new; coil springs; Perfection oil stove with side oven; day bed with coil springs; other articles. 1608 E. Phone 5-7089.

LARGE sink $20; antique walnut dresser $25; walnut commode $10; hall tree $2. JOHNSON'S SHOP. 301 SO. 11TH.

SERVICE on Maytag, Speed Queen & all other makes of washers. HARDY'S, 2-6607. Ask for Maytag Shop.

SEVERAL good oak and walnut dressers, $10 and $20. Special price on lounge chairs, all steel construction, $49.50. Victory chairs with stools to match, $35. We buy, sell and trade.
Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So. 11. 2-4994.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS
GUARANTEED REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES OF SEWING MACHINES—FREE ESTIMATES GIVEN.
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 2-6452.

Tire Recapping
Our new TRU-CIRCLE process reinforces and strengthens old tires with durable synthetic factory recaps. Guaranteed.
P. R. Chevalier Co.
28 Years Reliable Service. 13th & L.

TRASH AND TREASURES.
Partington's, 1017 No. 27th. 2-4757

VACUUM cleaner service. Hoover and other makes. 2742 Franklin. 3-1190.

WASHER PARTS—Wringer gears for many makes, center posts, Voss wooden or metal agitators, Maytag drain hoses. GOURLAY BROS., 147 So. 11th. 2-1636.

WE PAY MORE CASH
For All Good Clean Home Furnishings.
Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So. 11th. 2-4994.

WINDOW shades 39c up. Bring own rollers. Sherwin Williams, 15th & O.

WRINGER rolls—all makes washers. Bring or mail your old rolls. 1 day service. GOURLAY BROS., 147 So. 11th. 2-1636.

YOUR Refrigerator is irreplacable today. Don't wait until it is too late—Call 2-2911 today and have it serviced or repaired by an expert repairman. FRIGID SERVICE CO., Ltd. 1619 "O."

Building Material 40

LATH kindling 35c bunch, 7 bu. del. $3. Cement stone 9c & 10c ft. Lumber $35 to $65 M. Doors $1 up. Studs 50c up. Roof paper $1.25 roll. Trester. 2-2868.

Coal-Wood-Fuel Oil 41

COBS FOR SALE—CHEAP—5-1419.

Business, Office Equipment 42

A.A.A. Typewriter Exchange, 225 So. 13. Office equipment; rentals; repairs, 2-2029

BUY—SELL—RENT—SERVICE
Typewriters, adding machines, cash registers. BLOOM'S, 129 No. 11th. 2-5258.

COMPLETE drug stock, including fixtures and fountain, for immediate sale. May be seen at Riverton, Neb. If interested contact S. P. Lindley, 2119 So. 35, Lincoln, Neb.

FOR SALE—Twelve hole ice cream cabinet. Good condition. Mrs. Clifford Vermeline, Cedar Bluffs, Neb.

Wanted to Buy 44

ALL kinds of furniture wanted. THE AUCTION HOUSE, 3321 O. 4-1319 4-1247 2-3725

BOY'S Junior or low frame bicycle. Chas. Hudson, Hubbell, Neb.

CASH
FOR YOUR FURNITURE. 2-3151.

PUNCHING or striking bag, complete with rack wanted. 3-4805.

WANTED—1912—12 gauge Winchester pump or Model 31—12 gauge Remington pump gun. Must be like new. Baker Hardware company. 2-3710.

WANTED—One standard typewriter. Call 2-2156.

WANTED—Paint spray outfit. Call 2-6001 or 3-3044.

WE NEED more used pianos at once. GOURLAY BROS., 147 So. 11. 2-1636.

1, 2 GOOD used trunks, modern or old fashioned. 3-2766.

Help Wanted—Women 48

Employers-Workers
Essential workers changing jobs must have a release from former employer or U. S. Employment Service. Workers in critical occupations and those not living in this area during the past 30 days must be cleared thru the Employment Service. Less-essential workers may change jobs anytime.

A Saleslady
Age 20 - 40 years.
Mrs. Smith's
Home Bake Shop
Sales Experience Required.
Call 2-6581 for appointment.

A WAITRESS. Good working conditions and salary. Experienced. Bennett Hotel. 712 P.

A WAITRESS 6 days a week. $20.00. Midway Bar, 1521 O.

AJAX SHIRT MFG. CO.
735 O.
Several girls, sewing army shirts. Light, pleasant work.

AN experienced waitress, Diamond Grill. 147 No. 13th.

AN EXPERIENCED waitress. $18 per week and meals. Grasmick s. 1119 P.

CASHIER
EXPERIENCED.
PERMANENT POSITION.
HARLEY DRUG CO., 1101 O.

Clerk for Drug Dept.
Good pay, full day off.
WALGREEN'S DRUG STORE. 1301 O.

Comptometer Operator
Experience not necessary. Good hours, permanent. Box 755 Journal.

Dish Machine Operators, Waitresses, Maids
Residence Halls for Women
University Campus.
A good place to work. Buildings new, good equipment, good wages. Reasonable hours.
Call Business Director today
2-7371, 540 No. 16th.

DISHWASHER. No Sunday work. No phone calls. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 O.

EXPERIENCED fry cook wanted, six days week. Apply in person. Mayfair Grill. 1317 O.

EXPERIENCED cook and dining room girl. Good hours. 223 No. 12th.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Mayfair Grill. 1317 O.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. Day time position. No Sundays. Apply 131 No. 14.

EXPERIENCED salad and pastry woman wanted at once. Good salary and working conditions. Call or write manager, Pathfinder Hotel, Fremont, Neb.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. The Bullhead Coffee Shop. 1120 N.

GIRL OR woman wanted to stay with children 3:30 p. m. to 1:30 a. m. Phone 2-5595.

GIRL or Woman for general housework. Children. Full time. 3-5340.

GIRL for Burroughs Booking Machine and genera loffice work in financial institution. Pleasant office. Good salary. Box 750 Journal.

GIRL or woman for general housework in small modern home, 3 in family, no washing. 3-8469.

GIRL for soda fountain work. Owl Pharmacy, 14th and P.

Girls-Women
WE TEACH YOU HOW TO PRESS GARMENTS. STEADY WORK. WE NEED HELP.
Modern Cleaners—21 & G

GIRLS OR WOMEN
For soda fountain work.
HARLEY DRUG CO.

Girls—Women
STEADY EMPLOYMENT.
GOOD SALARY.
Paramount Laundry & Cleaners.
537 So. 21.

HIROHITO ON THE SPOT

Help Wanted—Women 48

GIRLS for soda fountain work. University Drug, 2-3771.

Italian Village Cafe
Waitress, $40 week.
Kitchen helper. Good salary.
Apply in person, 5730 O. 6-5052.

Keep U Neat
Cleaners and laundry offers excellent working conditions with good pay. Hours 8:00-5:30, afternoon rest periods. 4 girls for finishing department, Monday. Several openings. No experience necessary. Apply ready to work.
123 So. 23rd.

LADY to care for home and children. Room, board and wages. 6-2762.

Lady Clerk
Living near 27th and South apply
KEEP U NEAT
123 So. 23rd.

LAUNDRY HELP
FOR A HAPPY NEW YEAR
Join our staff at Hotel Cornhusker. Good hours, excellent pay. Apply in person, Mr. Lew.
CORNHUSKER

Linen Room Woman
Apply Housekeeper
HOTEL CAPITAL.

Maids Wanted
Apply Housekeeper.
No phone calls.
Hotel Lincoln.

MIDDLEAGED woman or soldier's wife, for housework. Comfortable home, room, board and salary. 2-6227.

REFINED Lady near age of 30 for permanent position in going business. Must be unincumbered, good health. Box 782 Journal.

RELIABLE woman, 55 or older. Cooking and housework. 3 adults. Good home. 847 No. 30. 5-8107.

Seamstress
Experienced army alterations.
ABLE CLEANERS.
223 No. 14th.

WAITRESS—Six hours daily. Good salary. No Sunday work. University club, 11th floor. Stuart Bldg.

Waitress
Hurdle and Halter.
Apply in person, Manager
HOTEL CAPITAL.

WAITRESSES
FOR A HAPPY NEW YEAR
Join our staff at Hotel Cornhusker. Good hours, excellent pay. Apply in person, Mr. Lew.
CORNHUSKER

WAITRESSES. Day work. $75 month. Fosters Cafe, 2710 Adams.

WANTED—Mature woman to live in congenial Christian home and help semi-invalid mother with one child. Liberal wages and full home privileges. Write P. O. Box 704.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Two in family. No children. Attractive maid's room. Bus service at door. 3-6033.

WOMAN care of two children 10:30-1:30 daily in our home. Near 37th and F. 4-2515.

WOMAN for plain cooking, stay nights. No phone calls. Apply Mrs. Holloway, county jail.

WOMAN for general housework—days only. Sheridan school vicinity. 3-5873.

WOMAN to dry dishes at army mess hall. Apply Student Activity Bldg., Agri. College. 2-7261, extension 255.

WOMAN to care for baby, mother employed. Room, board, good pay. Box 735 Journal.

Women Wanted
All departments.
Experience unnecessary.
Apply in the morning,
prepared to go to work.
Best Laundry 2245 O

Farm Help Wanted 49A

EXPERIENCED single man to do farm chores. 4-8325.

HOUSEKEEPER for farm, 2 in family. Electricity, furnace heat. Close to Lincoln. Box 768 Journal.

MARRIED COUPLE for farm work. Lady as housekeeper. Close to Lincoln. Box 763 Journal.

Help Wanted—Men 50

Employers-Workers
Essential workers changing jobs must have a release from former employer or U. S. Employment Service. Workers in critical occupations and those not living in this area during the past 30 days must be cleared thru the Employment Service. Less-essential workers may change jobs anytime.

A MAN to operate
Wholesale Bread Route
Essential industry. Sales experience required.
Smith Baking Co. 2-6581.

Auto-Truck
MECHANICS
Essential Work
If you are looking for a good place to work now and after the war, apply today. Good man can make $250 per month. Fine modern shop, friendly working conditions.
DuTeau Co.
1800 O St.

Coal Truckers
With one or two ton trucks
Wanted
Immediately
Also 1 driver without a truck
Good Earnings
Assured
and
A Pleasant Place
to Work
All of our truckers have had full time work with excellent earnings for many months.
Tel. 2-1072 1010 No. 27th St.

EARN money after school hours selling newspapers for Lincoln Newspapers. Several corners available. For boys 14 or over. Apply Journal or Star Office.

EXPERIENCED fry cook. Top wages for right man. Spencer Steak House, 1425 South, 2-8830.

Help Wanted—Men 50

EXPERIENCED Pressman for printing department wanted. Apply Latsch Bros., 1124 O.

EXPERIENCED fry cook wanted. The Bullhead Coffee Shop. 1120 N.

Farmers
To work until March 1.
Part time help needed.
GOOCH MILL
6th & South.

First Class
Mechanics
And Cleaners
PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT
GOOD WAGES
CLEAN WORKING CONDITIONS
SEE MR. R. E. STICKLE
Lincoln City Lines, Inc.
710 J.

GREASE-RACK man, mechanic's helper, mechanic and parts man. Good hours, good pay. An opportunity to advance in an essential industry. Mowbray-Lyon Co., 12th & Que. 2-7117.

ICE pullers and ice storage man wanted. Inside work. Beatrice Creamery, 720 L.

JANITOR wanted for cafeteria at Cushman Motor Works, 921 No. 21.

MAN for general office work with accounting knowledge. State age, qualifications and references. Good wages. Box 756 Journal.

MECHANICS wanted. Knar Service, 1821 N. 2-1918.

MEN WANTED!
Apply U. S. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE or
C. W. Swingle & Co.

PIN boys, after school and evenings. Good money. Lincoln Bowling Parlor. 236 N. 12.

Railroad
Electricians, boilermaker helpers, brakemen, switchmen, coach cleaners, car helpers, linemen. Laborers of all kinds including women.
Workers employed at their highest skill in essential agricultural or industrial employment will not be considered.
C. B. & Q. Railroad
Burlington Station
7th & P Sts., Lincoln, Neb.
OR
R. R. RETIREMENT BOARD REPRESENTATIVE AT BURLINGTON STATION
WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY
9:00 A. M. to 12:00 A. M.

Retail Route Salesman
Permanent. Established route opened. Lincoln and vicinity or Kearney and vicinity. Salary, commission, bonus. Car furnished and expenses. Experience contacting public desirable. See Mr. Van Strom, Grand Union Co., 216 So. 11th, Lincoln or C. F. Wolfe, Midway Hotel, Kearney, Neb.

SECOND COOK wanted at once. Good salary and working conditions. Call or write Manager Pathfinder Hotel, Fremont, Nebraska.

Sheet Metal Man
with mill experience for three months inside work. Standard wages. 2-2345. Evenings 4-1862.

SIX MECHANICAL helpers—men or women, steady work. Western. 2109 O.

STEADY JOB for country bred linotype operator-printer in good clean shop. Not war time position. Living low; no boom town. Write all. Do not wire. Chieftain, Tecumseh, Neb.

Warehouse Men Wanted
Essential Industry
Secure Postwar Job
Steady work
Good wages
Gooch Mill
6th and South.

Men or Women Wanted 52

Can Use Extra Help
All American Cafe
1329 O.
New Years eve and over week end.

GROCERY clerk. Experience preferred. Steady. Permanent. Bradfield Grocery. 2790 South.

MAN or woman to scrub army mess hall. Apply Student Activity Bldg. Agri. College. 2-7261, extension 255.

Men—Women
for
Meat Clerks and Butchers
In this interesting and necessary business of the distribution of food.
Regular Hours
No Sunday Work
Pleasant, steady work at good pay with opportunity for advancement is offered those who qualify.
Apply in Person.
Safeway
720 First National Bank Bldg.

PART time help wanted to work in soda fountain. Bauer Drug, 13th & N.

Business Opportunities 57

FOR LEASE—Well-established filling station. Good business. Call 2-6549.

GOOD PAYING country milk route, with or without truck. C. B. Deffenbaugh, Roberts Dairy Co.

Restaurant for Sale
Good business. 1020 N.

Money to Loan 58

LOANS
PERSONAL and CHATTEL
GLOBE FINANCE CO.
223 So. 13 H. M. LOOSBROCK. 2-7049

Cash LOANS
To help you in time of need.
CHATTEL AND PERSONAL.
F. R. Hussong Finance Co.
702 Fed. Sec. 2-3421

Loans CENTURY FINANCE CORP. AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO. Combined with
CAPITAL CREDIT CO.
2-1221. Floyd Wallen, Mgr. 635 Stuart Bld.

Money to Loan 58

LOANS—Easily Made and Confidential. Call 2-1441 or See Us at 401 Stuart Bldg.
ROSS P. CURTICE CO.

ALL TYPE LOANS
GENERAL LOAN SERVICE INC.
112 So. 13. R. W. GORDE, Mgr. 2-1138

Need money? Call or see 2-7211. 1503 O.
FEDERATED FINANCE

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
210 Lincoln Liberty Life Bldg.
R. Lisle Grafft, Mgr. Phone 2-7097

Rooms With Board 61

M 1636—Desirable double room for girls.

R 1645—Nice warm rooms, girls. Close in. Laundry privileges. 2-4329.

529 SO. 14—Furnished rooms. Excellent meals. Close in. Reasonable rates.

'Leapfrog' Raid Made On Italy

. . . By 5th Army Troops

By WES GALLAGHER.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Dec. 31—(AP)—Fifth army troops carried out a large scale raid along the west coast of Italy north of the Garigliano river yesterday, and seized the initiative from the Germans along the long stalemated and water-logged front in that sector, allied headquarters announced today.

The announcement confirmed at least in part German broadcasts that the allies had made an amphibious leapfrog attack in that area and had established a bridgehead.

Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's headquarters gave no details of the raid, but it apparently was aimed at junctions controlling the coastal road to Rome over the Pontine marshes—a highway that for centuries has been known as the Appian way.

Didn't Reach Appian Way.

Berlin broadcasts yesterday said that the allies had been prevented from reaching the Appian way and that the fighting had been localized on the beaches with heavy casualties for the landing forces. The key city in this battle area is Minturno, slightly inland from the coast.

The attack by the allies countered a heavy two-day offensive by the German Tenth army in the Garigliano sector aimed at the town of Ponte Fiume at the mouth of the river.

Allied heavy bombers pounded the Adriatic port of Rimini for the second straight day yesterday, and also blasted the railway center of Padua in northeastern Italy, headquarters announced today.

Canadian troops pushed farther up the Adriatic coast from Ortona toward Pescara, the communique added.

Patrols were active all along the front, and nazi prisoners were captured.

FDR Proclaims Day of Prayer On New Year's

New Year's day has been proclaimed a national day of prayer for "strength and guidance in the problems of widening warfare and the responsibilities of increasing victory." Text of the proclamation, made public by the White house, is as follows:

"At the end of the year 1943, which has not only made manifest the devotion and courage of our nation's sons, but has also crowned their efforts with brilliant success on every battlefront, it is fitting that we set aside a day of prayer to give thanks to Almighty God for His constant providence over us in every hour of national peace and national peril.

"At the beginning of the new year 1944, which now lies before us, it is fitting that we pray to be preserved from false pride of accomplishment.

"May we humbly seek strength and guidance for the problems of widening warfare and for the responsibilities of increasing victory. May we find in the infinite mercy of the God of our Father some measure of comfort for the personal anixeties of separation and anguish of bereavement.

"Now, therefore, I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, president of the United States of America, do hereby appoint Saturday, the first day of January, 1944, as a day of prayer for all of us, in our churches, in our homes, and in our hearts, those who fight on the wide battle fields of the world, those who go down to the sea in ships, and those who rise in the air on wings."

The air base chapels will be open all day January 1 for those who would like to spend a few moments in prayer, in observance of this day of prayer. A prayer service will be conducted at South chapel by Chaplain Armstrong at 11 a. m.

STAR RADIO PROGRAMS

KFOR	KOIL	KFAB	WOW
Blue, Mutual, C.B.S. 1240 Kilocycles	Columbia Broadcasting System 1290 Kilocycles	Columbia Broadcasting System 780 Kilocycles	National Broadcasting Company 590 Kilocycles

FRIDAY EVENING

5:00 Terry, Pirates	Song of West	News	Companys Coming
5:15 Hop Harrigan	Your Good Health	Superman	Local News
5:30 Jack Armstrong	Orange Bowl Rev.	Texas Rangers	International News
5:45 Book Adventure	World Today	World Today	Goldbergs
6:00 News	News	News	Fred Waring
6:15 Don Waugh	Date Liine	Date Line	News of World
6:30 Lone Ranger	Friday on Broadway	Friday on Broadway	Preferred Melodies
6:45 Lone Ranger	Friday on Broadway	Friday on Broadway	Club 590
7:00 News	Kate Smith	Kate Smith	Concert
7:15 Star Parade	Kate Smith	Kate Smith	Concert
7:30 Meet Your Navy	Kate Smith	Kate Smith	Hit Parade
7:45 Meet Your Navy	Kate Smith	Kate Smith	Hit Parade
8:00 Gabriel Heatter	Playhouse	Playhouse	Waltz Time
8:15 Gracie Fields	Playhouse	Playhouse	Waltz Time
8:30 Spotlight Band	Brewster Boy	Brewster Boy	People Are Funny
8:45 Spotlight Band	Brewster Boy	Brewster Boy	People Are Funny
9:00 Cedric Foster	Moore & Duarante	Moore & Duarante	Amos 'n Andy
9:15 Sweet Music	Moore & Duarante	Moore & Duarante	Amos 'n Andy
9:30 Rev. Ziemer	Stage Door Cant'n	Stage Door Cant'n	Sports Reel
9:45 Rev. Ziemer	Stage Door Cant'n	Stage Door Cant'n	Prelude to Victory
10:00 News	News	I Love a Mystery	News
10:15 Alvino Rey	I Love a Mystery	Prog. from WBBM	Sports Parade
10:30 Vincent Lopez	Mrs. Miniver	Prog. from WBBM	The Symphonette
10:45 Ted Lewis	Mrs. Miniver	Prog. from WBBM	The Symphonettes
11:00 Guy Lombardo	New Year's Party	New Year's Party	Midnite Revue
11:15 Abe Lyman	New Year's Party	New Year's Party	Midnite Revue
11:30 Shep Fields	New Year's Party	New Year's Party	Midnite Revue
11:45 Count Basie	New Year's Party	New Year's Party	Midnite Revue
12:00 Sign Off	New Year's Party	New Year's Party	Marine Band

SATURDAY MORNING

6:00 Silent	News	News	News
6:15 Silent	Good Morning	Down to Earth	Time & Tunes
6:30 Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Ed McConnell	Markets
6:45 Musical Clock	Reveille	Markets	Time & Tunes
7:00 News	News	News	Alex Dreier
7:15 Musical Clock	Coffee Club	Lois & Joe	Cheerful Earful
7:30 Musical Clock	Coffee Club	Morning Roundup	News
7:45 Musical Clock	Coffee Club	Rushing Family	Lyle, Stan & Lyle
8:00 News	News	Poultry Talks	What's Today
8:15 Breakfast Club	Record Review	Gordon & Betty	Little Doghouse
8:30 Breakfast Club	KOIL Kalendar	Back to Bible	Creighton Uni.
8:45 Breakfast Club	Collins Driggs	Back to Bible	News
9:00 Day of Prayer	Adventures of Omar	News	Transcriptions
9:15 Day of Prayer	Adventures of Omar	Jessie Young	Homemakers Club
9:30 Telequiz	Mary Lee Taylor	Jessie Young	Homemakers Club
9:45 For You	Mary Lee Taylor	Jessie Young	Jet Parade
10:00 Armed Forces	News	News	Hook 'n Ladder
10:15 Armed Forces	Let's Pretend	Let's Pretend	Hook 'n Ladder
10:30 Kids Bible	Ration Fashions	Fashions in Ration	Lighted Windows
10:45 Kids Bible	Ration Fashions	Fashions in Ration	Lighted Windows
11:00 News	Armstrong Theater	Armstrong Theater	Betty Crocker
11:15 Ch. of Christ	Armstrong Theater	Armstrong Theater	Omaha's Front Pg
11:30 Investigate	Noonday Melodies	4-H Club Prog.	Home Beautiful
11:45 Red Cross	News	News	News

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Dr. Sockman	Orange Bowl Game	Orange Bowl Game	Man on Farm
12:15 Eric Johnston	Orange Bowl Game	Orange Bowl Game	Man on Farm
12:30 Vincent Lopez	Orange Bowl Game	Orange Bowl Game	News
12:45 Cathedral	Orange Bowl Game	Orange Bowl Game	Noonday Forum
1:00 Metropolitan	Orange Bowl Game	Orange Bowl Game	Farm Facts
1:15 Metropolitan	Orange Bowl Game	Orange Bowl Game	Farm Facts
1:30 Metropolitan	Orange Bowl Game	Orange Bowl Game	They Might Live
1:45 Metropolitan	Orange Bowl Game	Orange Bowl Game	They Might Live
2:00 Metropolitan	Orange Bowl Game	Orange Bowl Game	The Baxters
2:15 Metropolitan	Orange Bowl Game	Orange Bowl Game	1st Piano Quartet
2:30 Metropolitan	Sugar Bowl Game	Sugar Bowl Game	To be announced
2:45 Metropolitan	Sugar Bowl Game	Sugar Bowl Game	Nep. Power Prog.
3:00 Metropolitan	Sugar Bowl Game	Sugar Bowl Game	Rupert Hughes
3:15 Metropolitan	Sugar Bowl Game	Sugar Bowl Game	The People's War
3:30 Metropolitan	Sugar Bowl Game	Sugar Bowl Game	Curt Massey & Co.
3:45 Metropolitan	Sugar Bowl Game	Sugar Bowl Game	Rose Bowl Football
4:00 Metropolitan	Sugar Bowl Game	Sugar Bowl Game	Rose Bowl Football
4:15 Metropolitan	Sugar Bowl Game	Sugar Bowl Game	Rose Bowl Football
4:30 Amn Eagle club	Sugar Bowl Game	Sugar Bowl Game	Rose Bowl Football
4:45 Amn Eagle club	Sugar Bowl Game	Sugar Bowl Game	Rose Bowl Football
5:00 Korn Kobblers	Tony Pastor	Sagebrush Ser.	Rose Bowl Football
5:15 Storyland	Benny Goodman	Sagebrush Ser.	Rose Bowl Football
5:30 We Have Done	Benny Goodman	Your Good Health	Rose Bowl Football
5:45 We Have Done	World Today	World Today	Rose Bowl Football

SATURDAY EVENING

6:00 What's New	News	News	Rose Bowl Football
6:15 What's New	Talk	Edward R. Murrow	Rose Bowl Football
6:30 What's New	Thanks to Yanks	Thanks to Yanks	Eye Witness News
6:45 What's New	Thanks to Yanks	Thanks to Yanks	Highlights of News
7:00 News	Groucho Marx	Groucho Marx	Abie's Irish Rose
7:15 Bos. Symphony	Groucho Marx	Groucho Marx	Abie's Irish Rose
7:30 Bos. Symphony	Inner Sanctum	Inner Sanctum	Truth or Conseq.
7:45 Bos. Symphony	Inner Sanctum	Inner Sanctum	Truth or Conseq
8:00 Bos. Symphony	Your Hit Parade	Your Hit Parade	Nat. Barn Dance
8:15 Ed. Tomlinson	Your Hit Parade	Your Hit Parade	Nat. Barn Dance
8:30 Spotlight Bands	Your Hit Parade	Your Hit Parade	Can You Top This
8:45 Spotlight Bands	Krime Klan	Sat. Nite Serenade	Can You Top This
9:00 Gunnison	Krime Klan	Sat. Nite Serenade	Million Dollar band
9:15 Star Parade	Correction Please	Correction Please	Million Dollar band
9:30 Confidentially	Correction Please	Correction Please	Grand Ole Opry
9:45 Gov. Bricker	Talk	Prog. from WBBM	Grand Ole Opry
10:00 News	News	Prog. from WBBM	News
10:15 Guy Lombardo	Guy Lombardo	Prog. from WBBM	Sports Parade
10:30 Ted Lewis	Talks	Talk	I Sustain Wings
10:45 Bernie Cummins	Dance Melodies	Dance Melodies	I Sustain Wings
11:00 Bob Strong	Uni. of Neb Forum	News	Little Show
11:15 Bob Strong	Uni. of Neb Forum	Charlie Spivak	News
11:30 Freddie Martin	Ray Pearl Orch.	Ray Pearl	Midnite Revue
11:45 Freddie Martin	Ray Pearl Orch.	Ray Pearl	Midnite Revue
12:00 Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Revue

SUNDAY MORNING

8:00 Rev. Crawford	News of World	News of World	World News
8:15 Rev. Crawford	E. Power Biggs	Morning Roundup	Commando Mary
8:30 Voice Prophecy	Vera Brodsky	Morning Roundup	Chapel Service
8:45 Voice Prophecy	New Voices in Song	Morning Roundup	Chapel Service
9:00 Bible Class	Church of the Air	Voice of Prophecy	Chapel Service
9:15 Bible Class	Church of the Air	Voice of Prophecy	Chapel Service
9:30 Bible Auditorium	Morning Melodies	Bible Auditorium	Simoniz Co.
9:45 Southernaires	Bible Auditorium	Hawaiians	Simoniz Co.
10:00 Rev. John Zoller	News	Warren Sweeney	News
10:15 Rev. John Zoller	Blue Jacket Choir	Great Lakes Choir	Gems & Jottings
10:30 Invite to Learn	Salon Music	Rev. Lowman	This We Know
10:45 Invite to Learn	KOIL Kalendar	Rev. Lowman	This We Know
11:00 Weekly War Jour	Salt Lake City Choir	1st Plymouth Ch.	World Front
11:15 Weekly War Jour	Salt Lake City Choir	1st Plymouth Ch.	World Front
11:30 Sunday Ser.	People to People	1st Plymouth Ch.	Stradavari Orch.
11:45 Sunday Ser.	People to People	1st Plymouth Ch.	Stradavari Orch.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 J. B. Kennedy	News	News	News
12:15 Rhythmic Age	John B. Quinn	John B. Quinn	Farm Magazine
12:30 Civilian Defense	War Effort Program	Civilian Defense	Defense Program
12:45 Wash. Inside Out	Sunday Concert	Bob Burlingame	American Dairy
1:00 Pilgrim Hour	Ceiling Unlimited	Ceiling Unlimited	Foster May
1:15 Pilgrim Hour	Ceiling Unlimited	Ceiling Unlimited	Foster May
1:30 Pilgrim Hour	World News Today	Dave Minor	John Chas. Thomas
1:45 Pilgrim Hour	World News Today	Dr. Kennedy	John Chas. Thomas
2:00 Noylan Sisters	N. Y. Symphony	Symphony Orches.	Rationing Report
2:15 Louis E. Denfeld	N. Y. Symphony	Symphony Orches.	World News
2:30 Hot Copy	N. Y. Symphony	Symphony Orches.	The Army Hour
2:45 Hot Copy	N. Y. Symphony	Symphony Orches.	The Army Hour
3:00 Fun Valley	N. Y. Symphony	Symphony Orches.	The Army Hour
3:15 Fun Valley	N. Y. Symphony	Symphony Orches.	The Army Hour
3:30 Met. Auditions	Pause That Refreshes	Pause Refreshes	Neb.-Iowa Quiz
3:45 Met. Auditions	Pause That Refreshes	Pause Refreshes	Neb.-Iowa Quiz
4:00 Where We Stand	The Family Hour	The Family Hour	Symphony Orch.
4:15 Where We Stand	The Family Hour	The Family Hour	Symphony Orch.
4:30 Lutheran Hour	The Family Hour	The Family Hour	Symphony Orch.
4:45 Lutheran Hour	From Nowhere	From Nowhere	Symphony Orch.
5:00 First Nighter	Silver Theater	Silver Theater	Catholic Hour
5:15 First Nighter	Silver Theater	Silver Theater	Catholic Hour
5:30 Dave Rose	America in the Air	America In Air	Great Gildersleeve
5:45 Coronet Show	America in the Air	America In Air	Great Gildersleeve

SUNDAY EVENING

6:00 Old Fash Revival	News	Wm. L. Shirer	Jack Benny
6:15 Old Fash. Revival	Perry Como	Karl Staffen	Jack Benny
6:30 Old Fash Revival	Man Behind the Gun	Clifton Utley	Bandwagon
6:45 Old Fash Revival	Man Behind the Gun	Danny O'Neill	Bandwagon
7:00 News	Jerry Lester Show	Jerry Lester Show	Charlie McCarthy
7:15 Star Parade	Jerry Lester Show	Jerry Lester Show	Charlie McCarthy
7:30 Heroes of Navy	Crime Doctor	Crime Doctor	One Man's Family
7:45 Gabriel Heatter	Crime Doctor	Crime Doctor	One Man's Family
8:00 Walter Winchell	Readers Digest	Readers Digest	Merry Go Round
8:15 Chamber Music	Readers Digest	Readers Digest	Merry Go Round
8:30 Chamber Music	Star Theater	Star Theater	Familiar Music
8:45 Jimmy Fiddler	Star Theater	Star Theater	Familiar Music
9:00 Cedric Foster	Take It Or Leave It	Take It or Leave It	Hour of Charm
9:15 Wash. Reporter	Take It Or Leave It	Take It or Leave It	Hour of Charm
9:30 The Shadow	Adventures Thin Man	The Thin Man	Bob Crosby
9:45 The Shadow	Adventures Thin Man	The Thin Man	Bob Crosby
10:00 News	News	Prog. from WBBM	News
10:15 Wake Up Amer.	Old Fash. Revival	Prog. from WBBM	Walter Winchell
10:30 Jan Garber	Old Fash. Revival	Prog. from WBBM	Basin Street Fun
10:45 Jan Garber	Old Fash. Revival	Prog. from WBBM	Basin Street Fun
11:00 Lawrence Welk	Old Fash. Revival	News	News
11:15 Eddie Howard	Singing Strings	We Deliver Goods	Thomas Poluso
11:30 Abe Dyman	Music You Want	Ray Pearl	Francis Craig
12:45 Abe Lyman	Music You Want	Ray Pearl	U. S. Marine band
12:00 Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sport Stories

New Year To Bring Victory And Peace

. . . Allied Leaders Predict; Nazis Are Gloomy

(By the Associated Press.)

Prospects for the New Year of world conflict brought from allied military leaders declarations of confidence and victories in mighty impending blows against the enemy, while nazi spokesmen offered the German people only gloomy predictions of more hardships in 1944.

The allies are "closing in upon the enemy" and the coming year "gives every promise of being a year of deliverance," declared Lt.-Gen. Jacob L. Devers, who is going to the Mediterranean theater as deputy commander of allied forces.

Devers told graduates of the Royal Military college at Aldershot, England, that they would participate in "what well may be the most stirring and far-reaching events in the annals of the world."

King Is Optimistic.

In Washington, Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the U. S. navy, said he concurred with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, new European invasion commander, that Germany may be defeated in the coming year, and asserted that a tremendous offensive against Japan is planned in 1944. The "main lines of attack" have been set, and "unremitting pressure on Japan will be continued and increased," King declared.

The American commander in the south Pacific, Admiral William F. Halsey, declared that "never have we been so ready to strike killing blows in so many places, simultaneously. We propose to strike these blows again and again."

Halsey, in a New Year's message in the forthcoming issue of the American magazine, said: "We aim to fight our way along the straight road to Tokyo."

In San Juan, Puerto Rico, Maj.-Gen. William E. Shedd, U. S. army commander in the Antilles department, told his troops that "We now look with confidence to important victories during 1944." He disclosed that one unit of Puerto Rican troops already was in the European theater.

Eisenhower Popular.

Russians in Moscow, preparing to celebrate New Year's as the biggest unofficial holiday of the year, everywhere expressed hope that 1944 would see the end of the war. Associated Press Correspondent Eddy Gilmore said General Eisenhower, whose prediction that Germany would be defeated in 1944 was widely published by Soviet newspapers, had suddenly become a very popular figure.

The New Year's preview as painted by German newspapers reaching Stockholm was sharply different. Hitler's Voelkischer Beobachter could only offer hope that the German army might hold off the Russians, and warned it could mean defeat if the nazi armies are forced to withdraw within the German border. Reviewing 1943, it acknowledged only Russian gains—not mentioning bombings, North Africa, Sicily or the fall of Italy—as it declared there "has been no decisive change in the military situation."

Heinrich Himmler's weekly Das Schwarze Korps said the bombings had made "hundreds of thousands of German's thirsting for revenge," and that the Germans would not rest until revenged by "the killing of 100 persons for every German killed, by the ruining of 100 places for every German place ruined." Promises of a secret weapon again were advanced.

And for the first time, the German press published a claim that the nazi party now has 6,600,000 members, all men.

Field Marshall Hermann Goering in a New Year's order to the Luft-Waffe declared "the front and home truly excelled themselves" in a "year of heavy struggle for Germany's freedom, greatness, and honor." He said Germany embarked on the New Year "conscious of the tremendous power of the Reich, filled by unshakeable confidence and uplifted by the high sense of responsibility for the civilized existence of the continent. The path in front of us is clearly outlined: victory or defeat are the alternatives."

An order by Admiral Karl Doenitz, also broadcast by Berlin and recorded by U. S. government monitors, said 1943 had been "a year of great exertions," and "we shall display a relentless determination against our enemy. The fuehrer shows us both our way and our aim."

Latest Local and National
FOOD NEWS
Every Saturday
KFAB
10:30 A. M.
BILLIE BURKE
For SERVEL
ELSIE PIERSON
With News From
The GAS Company

Lincoln Leads Area In Navy Recruiting

Throughout the year of 1943, the Lincoln navy recruiting station has consistently led the territory in number of enlistments, announced Chief Petty Officer H. C. Federer, in charge of the station, Friday.

"Our record is due to the fine response of the citizens, the merchants, and all people of Lincoln. They have given us the finest cooperation," he declared.

—400,000 NEBRASKANS—

'43 Tax Payments Explained

. . . By O'Malley

OMAHA, Dec. 31—G. W. O'Malley, Nebraska collector of internal revenue, announced Friday that he has begun to mail copies of the 1943 individual income and victory tax returns to the estimated 400,000 federal income tax payers in the district of Nebraska.

Collector O'Malley said, "Although these returns are not required by law to be filed until March 15, I cannot urge too strongly that everyone prepare and file his return as early as possible."

"There are," he said, "two major points that are vital for everyone to understand. First, many persons will owe a substantial tax and should start immediately to find out how much they will owe and to make plans for meeting the obligation. I must emphasize this as a simple matter of fairness to those taxpayers who may have overlooked this phase of the change-over to the pay-as-you go system.

"Second, although many taxpayers will find that they are substantially paid up on their 1943 taxes—some of them, in fact, being entitled to refunds—it is still necessary for them to file a return."

Current Payments 'Approximate.'

Collector O'Malley explained that, under the pay-asyou-go system, all current tax payments through withholding from wages or by means of payments on "declarations of estimated tax" are only approximate. Therefore, it is necessary to file a return at the close of the year to determine the exact amount of each person's tax liability and to determine whether he underpaid or overpaid his taxes. In instances where the current payments were less than the tax payable March 15, remittance of the difference will be necessary at the time of filing the return. This amount cannot be paid in installaments. In instances where the current payments were larger than the rinal tax, the taxpayer will be enabled to secure a refund merely by filing his return.

Substantial payments will be necc ary in certain instances because (a) most individuals who had a 1942 tax must pay at least one-half of the unforgiven portion of that tax in addition to their 1943 tax, and (b) during the first six months of 1943 only the victory tax, but not the income tax, was withheld from wages.

Substantial Payments

Particularly, persons who took jobs for the first time in 1943 and those whose wages increased sharply from 1942 to 1943 may have substantial payments to make, Collector O'Malley said. As an illustration, he pointed out that a single person who earned $2,000 wages in 1943 but had no 1942 tax, will owe nearly $130 on March 15, or nearly three and one-half weeks' wages. Since this payment must be made in one sum at the time the 1943 return is filed, the collector pointed out the advantages of determining the liability and saving for it in advance.

A return must be made by every individual who, during the taxable year 1943—

—Was single and had $500 or more income.
—Was married and had more than $624 income.
—Was married and, together with wife or husband, had $1,200 or more income.

In addition, a return must be filed by everyone who paid or owed a tax on 1942 income.

A return should be filed likewise by anyone claiming a refund of taxes withheld from wages.

The requirements for filing 1943 returns on or before March 15, apply to civilians and personnel of the armed forces alike, except that postponements or extensions are allowed those who are on sea duty or outside of the continental United States, his wife may also postpone her return if her own income is less than $1,200.

Forms to Use.

As in the past years, there are two income tax forms. Form 1040, commonly called the "long form," may be used by any individual. Form 1940-A, called the "short form," may be used by individuals who (a) are citizens or residents of the United States, (b) had in 1943 $3,000 or less income, and (c) received all their income from salaries, wages, bonuses, commissions, or other forms of personal compensation, or from dividends, interest and annuities. In the case of husbands and wives filling separate returns, each must use the same form. The short form may be used as a joint return for a husband and wife, if, in addition to the other conditions for using that form, they were living together on July 1, 1943, and their combined income for the year did not exceed $3,000.

On or before Jan. 31, 1944, every employer is required to give to each employe a receipt on Form W-2, showing how much wages were paid the employe during 1943, and how much tax wis withheld. These two receipts supply two important figures needed for making the annual return and the best time to prepare and file the return is as soon as the employe gets his receipt.

Collector O'Malley also pointed out that, he has mailed to all taxpayers who filed returns in this district for 1942, notices showing the amount of each individual's 1942 tax and the amounts paid on that tax. These are two additional figures which income taxpayers will need in the prepartaion of their returns for 1943. The notices should be sent back to the collector along with the return.

Help Available.

Many taxpayers, especially those who use the short form, will not need assistance in making their returns. However, any taxpayer needing help may obtain it at the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue. To avoid inconvenience and delay, anyone needing assistance should seek it as early as possible.

Retailers To Aid In Bond Drive Starting Jan. 18

Plans for the retailers' part in the Fourth War Loan Campaign which is to begin Jan. 18 were discussed at the meeting of the executive committee of the retailers, Friday morning at the chamber of commerce.

The group also decided to cooperate in helping to "Ease the Squeeze," a program sponsored by the junior chamber of commerce in which they are encouraging people to shop between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. so as not to tie up transportation.

The 1944 budget for retail promotion was discussed and approved by the committee.

Phil Watkins, chairman, presided.

Omaha Instructor Dies In Training Plane Collision

THUNDERBIRD FIELD, Ariz, Dec. 31—(AP)—Cadet Thomas C. Cooney, 20, and Richard Forcade, instructor, son of Mrs. Fannie Forcade, Omaha, were killed yesterday when two training planes crashed in flight yesterday, field authorities said. Injured as the other plane struck the ground was Harold A. Malmborg, 20, son of Alexander F. Malmborg, St. Cloud, Minn. Malmborg was soloing.

Nebraska Briefs

Injured Near Shickley

YORK—(AP)—In a hospital here from injuries sustained in an automobile accident near Shickley Wednesday night are Joe Munsel, 63; his wife, Esther, 57, and a daughter, Helen, 31, all of Ong. Munsel suffered a fractured vertebrae, Mrs. Munsel a fractured shoulder and internal injuries and Miss Munsel a severe brain concussion and internal injuries.

Truck Gasoline Coupons Ready

OMAHA—(AP)—All truck operators are to call at their local war price and gasoline rationing board for gasoline ration coupons to cover the first quarter of 1944, office of defense transportation (ODT) District Manager V. J. Hons has announced. The coupons will not be mailed Hons said, and truckers will receive gasoline rations equal to the amount certified on their present certificates of war necessity.

Farm Home Destroyed

JOHNSON—The farm home belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moerer, just east of Johnson, and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Julius Stutheit and son, Herbert, was completely destroyed by fire, and the family barely escaped with their lives. No theory was advanced for the origin of the fire.

Buys Farm From Church

FAIRBURY—Ernest Schoenrock has purchased the quarter section farm four miles west of Fairbury from the Nebraska conference of the Evangelical church for which he paid $11,000, or $68.75 an acre.

Trap 24 Coyotes

FAIRBURY—During the past two months, Harold Bower and Mel Schultz, living near here, have trapped 24 coyotes which have caused farmers heavy losses in their poultry flocks this fall and winter. The men have 12 sets of traps, or 36 set most of the time. The farmers watch the traps and when there is a catch they notify Schultz, who is a rural carrier, and he removes it after he covers his route. Bower does the skinning and caring for the hides. They both work them over to get them in shape for market.

Loads Of Mail Sent Little Girl In An 'Awful Lonely' Place

ANTIGONISH, N. S., Dec. 31—(AP)—A flood of American Chistmas mail will arrive as a New Year's gift for nine-year-old Jean Carroll of the little settlement of College Grant, 23 miles from here in answer to a note she hung on a Christmas tree weeks ago.

For days, the letters and parcels have been piling up in the Halifax post-office. Jean's note had been fastened to a tree shipped to Connecticut by her father. U. S. newspapers published the note in which Jean's address as written in her childish hand appeared to be "Adelina, Nova Scotia."

As a result, mail from all corners of the U. S. was routed into Halifax, while postal officials puzzled over what to do with it. There is no "Adelina" in this province.

Jean herself solved their problem last night. She said her note had wished the finder a merry Christmas and asked him to write a letter to a nine-year-old girl in an "awful lonely" place in Nova Scotia.

Consumers Engineer Dies At Scottsbluff

SCOTTSBLUFF, Dec. 31—(AP)—R. W. Neill, 60, an engineer for Consumers Public Power district, died at his home here yesterday after an illness of several months.

A resident of Scottsbluff for 14 years, he had been an engineer for the Western Public Service Co. and remained when the utilties firm was purchased by Consumers in the fall of 1941.

Neill was transferred here from Mound City, Mo., where he helped install a municipal light plant later taken over by Western Public Service. He was born at Seneca, Kas.

Surviving are his wife, Blanche, and four sons, including Robert, manager of an electrical goods firm here. Two sons are in the navy and one in the army.

Nebraska Deaths

John Schonewise

BEATRICE—John Schonewise, 60, for 55 years a resident of Gage county, died unexpectedly Wednesday evening from a heart attack at his home northeast of here. His widow and eight children survive. They are Mrs. Ben Lidolph, Filley; Mrs. Lawrence Howe, Union; Mrs. Myrtle Kern, Lincoln; Mrs. Paul Claassen, Ephreta, Pa.; Inez, John, June and Charles, all of Gage county; sister, Mrs. Anna Harms, Firth; brothers, Louie of Adams, and Chris of Minnesota.

Mrs. Robert Plucknett

DEWITT—Rites for Mrs. Robert Plucknett of the Dewitt vicinity, who passed away at a Beatrice hospital, were held Thursday afternoon at the Episcopal church here, the Rev. Eric Asboe officiating. Interment was in Oak Grove cemetery. She is survived by her husband, two children, three sisters and a brother.

★ TONIGHT ★
JIMMY DURANTE
GARRY MOORE
CAMEL CIGARETTES
KFAB
9 P. M.

Farm Women's Exchange

Edited by
CLARA BELL GRAVES

Address your letters to Mrs. Clara Bell Graves, editor, The Lincoln Star Exchange, 905 N. Fifth St., Springfield, Ill.

At the time of writing, Christmas cards are coming into the office mail box with a "right goodwill." A few of the pretty missives and pretty scenery come from folk whom I do not even know but who have read this column for the past year and want to express a kindly wish or a hearty greeting. Every evening, beginning ten days before Christmas, I sit by my living room table, an old walnut, crooked leg antique, with an old Dutch blue lamp sitting on it, to read my cards.

We, who are 61 can remember the first Christmas cards that came into vogue after a revival of the card custom which began early in the history of giving mementoes at Christmas time and then died out, for a while, as a custom. My first card was a padded affair and in all satin, with angels of real feathery wings adorning the white background.

Then came cards that were of high merit because of the sentiment that they carried. Women and men, whom I knew well, were making a little money on the side, writing sentiments for the card manufacturers. It is to be deplored that the sentiment of Christmas is so neglected that many of our cards read alike just because the manufacturers have no inclination to pay people of talent to write their beautiful thoughts for a few pences or a few pennies apiece.

Cookie Cutout.

"General Foods" magazine, a publication, printed in the interest of home economists, sent to us a few patterns for the making of Christmas cookies. They came too late for our pre-holiday use. However, we offer a soldier's hat for your patriotic parties and included on the sheet are the cutouts for a doll, a bell and a star. Every pattern is included on one sheet and costs 5 cents in coin for all and a stamped, addressed envelope. Better send for these at once. We never have seen anything like these patterns.

Bird's Food.

One little girl told me that she never had so much fun in her life as by watching the birds alight on her Christmas tree upon which her mother had hung small pieces of suet by strings. When the tree is no longer wanted in the house, why not follow this example.

Birds like bread, spread with peanut butter. They eagerly devour scraps of meat. Warm water, put outdoors these cold days, is appreciated by our feathery friends.

Straw Beds.

If you must keep your pet dog out-of-doors, remember that a blanket, worn in spots, or a piece of old carpet will not keep the animal warm on an enclosed back porch or in a dog house. Straw provides the right kind of bed for the creature that deserves our love and attention.

Grab Bag.

Again the grab bag way of getting patterns that we would otherwise throw out. They cost you nothing but a stamped, addressed envelope. You just say, "Grab Bag," and we draw four sheets of patterns for you. Our readers say that the grab bag is fun.

Cheese Custard.

This recipe came into the limelight with food rationing. Let us have some. The green pepper means more Vitamin C. Bread and milk products are filling and nutritional. Serve as a dessert. Put 4 slices of margarine spread cubed bread into a casserole. Add ¼ pound American cheese in layer form or grated. Put a layer of bread crumbs on top, margarined side up. Make a custard of 1 tablespoon granulated sugar, 1½ cups milk, ½ teaspoon salt and a sprinkling of pepper. Pour over mixture in casserole. Sprinkle ground, green pepper over custard. Bake at 350 degrees until custard is firm in middle for 45 minutes or from 25 to 30 minutes if baked in custard cups.

Poinsettia Care.

Never a year that someone does not ask, "How shall I keep my poinsettia?" When foliage drops, put into a cool place from 60 to 40 degrees. Don't water until May. Then shake off old soil, put into rich dirt in a pot that will not crowd roots. Use 3 parts garden loam, 1 part well rotted manure, 1 part leaf loam. Keep in warm place and water. When trees are in leaf, plant pot under a tree and care for it. In the fall it will not need repotting. Even temperature means beautiful plants.

Something Special

Ginger Cookies.

Cream ½ cup lard or shortening, ½ cup brown sugar, ½ cup molasses and 1 egg, stirring until satiny smooth. Add ½ cup sour milk to which has been added ½ teaspoon soda. Add pinch of salt, ½ teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and enough flour, from to 3 cups to make a stiff dough. Drop from teaspoon on cookie sheet and press down with a fork, leaving smart little designs on cookie after baked. Bake in oven 375 degrees. —MRS. CARL J. MAIER, 1014 New Hampshire, Lincoln, Neb.

Salmon Sandwich.

One can salmon, six hard cooked egg yolks, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, ½ cup boiled salad dressing, 3 sweet pickles, chopped fine, ½ teaspoon salt. Mix all together and spread between slices of dark or white bread.—MRS. BEN ARASMITH, Loup City, Neb.

Household Helps.

To drive nails in plaster wall without cracking, heat nail first in hot water. — MRS. ROBERT PRITCHARD, Litchfield, Neb., R. R. 1.

Folks never get tired of hearing how to keep walls from cracking when something is hung on them. This for you, Mrs. Pritchard and you have helped me. Never have tasted a sandwich made just like that of Mrs. Arasmith but I am going to. Ginger cookies always take a first place with us for sugar is required in such small amount. Mrs. Maier gets our thanks for this recipe.

With you again next Friday or sooner as space permits.
(Copyright 1943)

Murder Charges To Be Filed In McGrew Shooting

SCOTTSBLUFF, Dec. 31—(AP)—County Attorney Straight Townsend said today James M. (Matt) Lane, McGrew, Neb., will be tried in district court at Gering next month on charges of first degree murder in the shotgun slaying of John H. Gochenour, 35-year-old paroled convict.

Lane pleaded guilty to the charges when arraigned before Justice of Peace Charles I. Nycum here yesterday.

Gochenour died yesterday, 14 hours after he was hit in the chest by a shotgun charge as he walked back to his home Wednesday night after putting a dog out for the night.

Sheriff M. C. Morgan said Lane admitted he shot Gochenour because the latter had threatened him and told him to "leave the country" because he had threatened Mrs. Gochenour and because he was "mean" to the Gochenour's four children.

Morgan said Lane had been staying with the Gochenour family in McGrew and when Gochenour returned on parole two weeks ago, he